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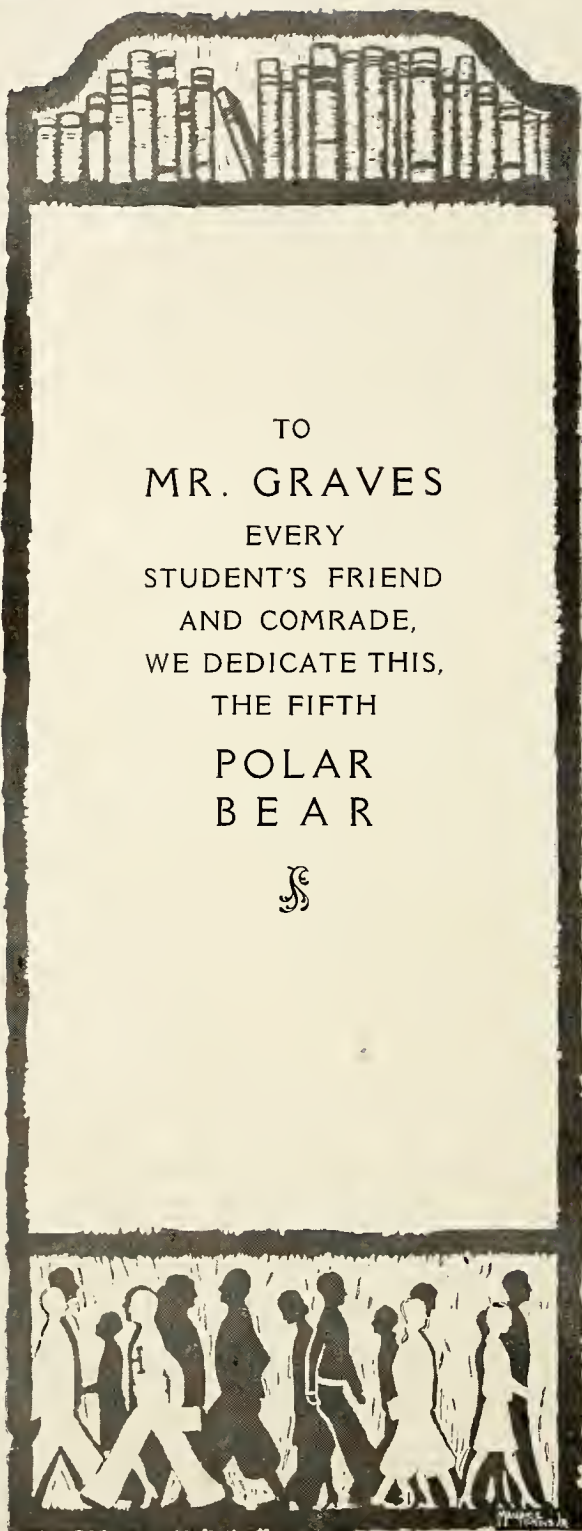


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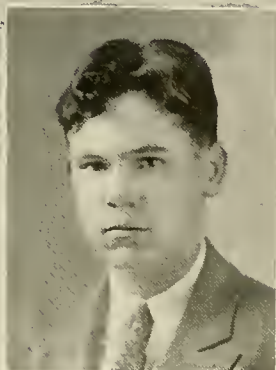
Kathleen Elliott

*There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise.
He pored o'er musty volumes and
Assumed a learned guise.
He knew where holes in doughnuts go,
And who put salt in the sea,
Until this sage so brilliant grew
He joined our faculty!*



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SHIRLEY ADAMS
Chorus of "Martha" 1925.



FLORENCE AYER
Stray Strollers 1924.



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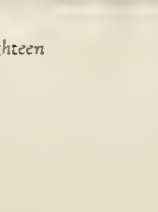
FRANCES BUTEN
Alumni editor of Spectator 1926-'27;
Federation of Clubs 1926-'27; Girls' Club
1925-'26, president 1926-'27; National
Honor Society 1926-'27, secretary 1926-'27;
Secretary of January Class 1926-'27.



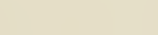
PEARL CAPLAN
Commercial Club 1925-'26.



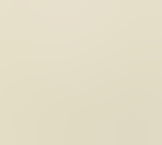
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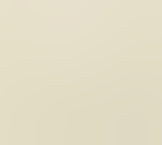
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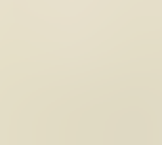
ANDREW HENDERSON



CHARLES HERSH
Hi-Y 1923-'24.



MARVIN HOUGHTON



STEWART LLEWELLYN HUGHES
Boys' "H" Club 1926; H2PS4 1925-'26;
student manager of varsity and reserve
football 1926.

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BETTY KELLY

Acacia Club 1926; Girls' Club 1925-'26;
Girls' "H" Club 1926; hockey team 1925;
chorus of "Martha" 1925.

FLORIAN LUX

All-School Comedy 1926; Congress 1924-
'26, clerk 1925, president 1926; History
Club 1925-'26, treasurer 1925; circulation
staff of Spectator 1926.

LUCILLE MADDEN

SYLVIA MOONEY

Typist on Spectator staff 1926-'27.

ROSE PALMAROLI

Acacia Club 1925-'26; All-School Comedy
1926; Girls' "H" Club 1925-'26; Captain
of track team 1925-'26.

JACK PARKS

LUCILLE WAKELY POWLESS

Acacia Club 1926; vice-president of
January Class 1926.

MARTHA PETERS

Winner of ribbon for merit in art.

CORAL RICHARDSON

Congress 1925-'26, treasurer; H2PS4 1924-
'26-'27; History Club 1925-'26; Hi-Y 1924-
'25-'26.

RALPH ROSEN

MARTHA ROBERTSON

Senior Revue 1926; Stray Strollers, secre-
tary 1925.





MARGARET SCHULTZ
Acacia Club 1926.



DOROTHY SCHWARTZ
Girls' Club; swimming team 1926; track team 1925-'26.



VERNA SIMON



BETTY STRADLEY
Acacia Club.



DORIS TOEPPNER



VIRGINIA WAGNER
Chorus of "Gondoliers" 1924; chorus of "Martha" 1925; Senior Revue; Spanish Club, secretary 1924-'25.



MARJORIE WAREHAM
Clerk on Spectator staff 1926-'27; Stray Strollers.



JUNE WEBSTER
Hockey squad 1924-'25; senior orchestra 1922-'23-'24-'25; track team 1924-'25.



HARRY WILSON
Boys' "H" Club 1926; football 1926; Hi-Y 1925-'26; treasurer of January Class 1926-'27.



JOSEPH WITTER
Congress 1926; Federation of Clubs 1926; reserve football team 1925-'26; Hi-Y 1924-'26; H2PS4 1925-'26; National Honor Society 1926; president of January Cl ss 1925-'27; reporter on Spectator 1926-'27; role in "Common Clay" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife;" swimming team 1924-'27; tennis team 1926.

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JUNE CLASS

ROBERT ADAMS

Band 1924-'25; basketball team 1927; Congress 1926-'27; Hi-Y 1925-'26-'27; H2PS4 1926-'27; National Honor Society 1926-'27; senior orchestra 1925-'26; circulation staff of Spectator 1926-'27; track team 1925.

CYRUS ALDINGER

Golf team 1926-'27; National Honor Society 1926-'27; sport editor of Polar Bear 1926.

HERBERT ALLUM

All-City football team 1925; basketball team 1925; Boys' "H" Club 1923-'24-'25-'26-'27; secretary and treasurer 1925; football team 1922-'23-'24-'25; track team 1923-'24.

ALICE ALLWORTH

Girls' Club 1927.

MARY APPEGATE

Vice-president of Acacia Club 1926-'27; Girls' Club 1926-'27; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27.

FRANKLIN BAIR

EARL BAKER

SAMUEL BARR

Congress 1926-'27; History Club 1926-'27; Moment Musicale Club 1926; Little Theater 1927; junior orchestra 1924-'25; senior orchestra 1925-'26-'27; role in "Common Clay" 1926.

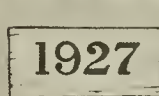
MILDRED BARTHOLOMEW

Carnival Cabinet 1927; Girls' Club 1926-'27; History Club 1926-'27; secretary 1926; Little Theater 1927; Chorus of "Martha" 1925.

DOROTHY BATESON

ADRIAN BEAM

Congress 1926; drum major of band 1925-'26-'27; Harmonica Club 1927; Moment Musicale Club 1926; role in Carnival play 1927; sales manager of Polar Bear 1926; senior class president 1926.



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JULES BERNARD



DOROTHY BLOOMGARDEN

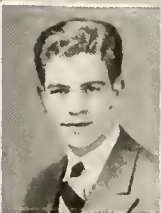
Chairman of candy committee 1926; Congress 1926-'27, clerk 1926, president 1927; debating team 1927; treasurer of French Club 1926; History Club 1926; Moment Musicale Club 1927; National Honor Society 1926-'27; circulation staff of Spectator 1927.



MARIAN BOLTON

MILDRED BRACKEN

Girls' Club 1927; Latin Club 1924-'25; Northern Light Gleam 1924, president 1924.



DOROTHY BRENNAN

All-School Comedy 1926; Girls' Club 1927; History Club 1927; Latin Club 1925 Little Theatre 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925; organization editor of Polar Bear 1926 reporter on Spectator 1925-'26-'27.



JULIAN BREGAND

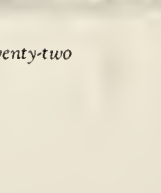
Chairman of candy committee 1927; president of French Club 1926; reserve football 1926; track team 1927.



DONALD F. BROWN

History Club 1926-'27; Little Theater 1927; role in "Bab" 1927; role in "Two Dollars Please" in All-School Comedy 1926; Spectator, business manager 1926-'27, circulation staff 1926.

ALBERT CAMPBELL



JOYCE CAMPBELL

Chairman of Carnival dance 1927; chairman of dance committee 1926-'27; secretary of junior class 1926; art and circulation staff of Spectator 1926-'27.

SADIE CAPLAN

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; secretary of Ohiyesa Pottery Club 1923; winner of gold medal in typewriting 1925.

JAMES CARLSON

Reserve baseball and basketball.

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ALICE CHARLES

Chairman of candy committee 1927; Girls' Club 1926-'27; History Club 1926-'27; Little Theater 1927; National Honor Society 1927; role in "Bab" 1927, "Suppressed Desires", "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

LENORE CHYNOWETH

Chairman of hall duty 1926-'27; Girls' Club 1927; Little Theater 1927; reporter on Spectator 1927.

GERTRUDE CLARK

Girls' Club 1926-'27; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926.

MARY CODY

Chorus of "Martha" 1925.

GENEVA COFFIN

Treasurer of Civics Club 1924; H2PS4 1927; Latin Club 1925; joke editor of Polar Bear 1926; Scribbling Glimmer 1923-'24, vice-president 1924-'25, secretary 1926.

MARIE CONNELL

GRACE CONNOR

Basketball team 1926-'27; Girls' "H" Club 1925-'26-'27; hockey team 1925-'26, captain 1926; H2PS4 1927; Scribbling Glimmer 1924-'25-'26, secretary 1926.

FRANK COPITZ

Congress 1927; History Club 1927; Little Theater 1927.

EVELYN COPP

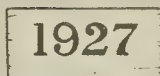
Girls' Club 1926-'27; track team 1925.

DONALD CRANDALL

Baseball team 1926; Basketball team 1926; Boys' "H" Club 1926-'27.

ROBERT F. CULVER

Chairman of candy committee 1926; H2PS4 1926-'27.



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JAMES CURRAN



MARVEL DAMM
Acacia Club 1926; chorus of "Martha" 1925; track team 1925.



MARION DAVEY
Girls' Club 1927; Little Theater 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925.



BERNICE DODDS
Girls' Club 1926-'27, vice-president 1927; track team 1925.



ETHEL DOLL

RUTH DAMERAU
Art essay prize 1925; H2PS4 1926-'27; journalism essay prize 1925; Scribbling Glimmer 1925-'26; reporter on Spectator staff 1924-'25.



JAMES DUNN
Congress 1927; History Club 1927; circulation staff of Spectator 1927.

VIRGINIA DUNPHY
Girls' Club 1927; H2PS4 1927.

GEORGE DUSENBURY
Congress 1925-'26-'27; debating team 1925-'26; winner of Gittins Medal for debating 1926; chorus of "Gondoliers" 1924; Hi-Y 1924-'25-'26-'27; H2PS4 1926-'27; National Honor Society 1926-'27; winner of oratorical contest 1927; second debating team 1925; Spectator, editor-in-chief 1926-'27, reporter 1925; tennis team 1927.



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MARGARET EMDE
All-School Comedy 1926; winner of Aston English award 1924-'25-'26; Federation of Clubs 1925-'26-'27; Girls' Club 1926-'27; History Club 1926-'27; chorus of "Martha" 1925; National Honor Society 1926-'27; president of Scribbling Glimmer 1923-'24-'25-'26-'27; Spectator, associate editor 1926-'27, magazine-page editor 1925-'26.

EDITH ERNST
H2PS4 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925; chorus of "Pinafore" 1927; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926.



ETHEL FEINSTEIN

History Club 1927; chorus of "Martha";
Moment Musicale Club 1927; chorus of
"Pinafore" 1927; Youthful Scribes 1924-'25,
president.

OSCAR FELDEN

EDNA FILMORE

Stray Strollers 1925-'26-'27, president
1926-'27.

COTHER FINLEY

Role in "Bab" 1927; business manager of
Polar Bear 1927.

MADELINE FLAHERTY

ERNST FORD

BELLA GALIN

Girls' Club 1927; Little Theater 1927;
ballet of "Robinhood" 1926; role in "Bab"
1927; circulation staff of Spectator 1925.

NORINE GARDHOUSE

WALTER GEE

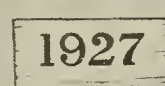
Chorus of "Gandoliers" 1924; chorus of
"Martha" 1925; cast of "Pinafore" 1927;
chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; Spectator
staff 1924.

DOLLY GERSHENSON

Girls' Club 1927.

RUTH GIBSON

Commercial Club secretary, 1925-'26;
bookkeeper on Spectator staff 1926.



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CATHERINE GILMORE
Girls' Club 1927.



LAWRENCE GOODSPEED

All-City Orchestra 1927; All-State Orchestra 1927; Congress 1927; debating team 1926-'27; chorus of "Gondoliers" 1924; Moment Musicale Club, secretary and treasurer 1926; National High School Orchestra 1927; National Honor Society, vice-president 1926-'27; orchestra for "Martha" 1925, "Patience" 1922, "Pinafore" 1927, "Pirates of Penzance" 1923, "Robinhood" 1926; role in "Bab" 1927; circulation manager of Spectator 1926, assistant business manager 1927; string quartet 1924-'26-'27.



SUMNER LINCOLN GOSS

Carnival Cabinet 1927; chairman of paper committee 1927; H2PS4 1926-'27; Little Theater 1927.



ARTHUR GOULSON

All-School Comedy 1926; Congress 1924-'25-'26-'27, president 1925; debating team 1925-'26-'27; History Club 1925-'26-'27; Little Theater 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27, vice-president 1926; treasurer of National Honor Society 1926-'27; cast of "Pinafore" 1927; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; circulation manager of Spectator 1926-'27.



FRANCES GRABOW

Adelphi 1924-'25-'26-'27, president 1925-'26; Congress 1927; French Club 1924; Girls' Club 1927; History Club 1927; sales manager of Polar Bear 1926; circulation staff of Spectator 1925-'26; treasurer of sophomore class 1925.



LENORA GREEN

JOSEPH GREENBERG

DONALD HACKETT

KEITH HACKETT

All-School Comedy 1926; Congress, secretary 1926-'27; debating team 1926-'27; H2PS4 1925-'26-'27; Junior Boys' Science Club, secretary 1923; National Honor Society 1927; research department of Spectator 1926-'27.

JAMES HALLEY

Boys' "H" Club 1926-'27; football team 1925-'26; Hi-Y 1925-'26-'27; reserve basketball 1927; varsity baseball 1926-'27.

RICHARD HAMILTON

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RUTH HAMILTON

Girls' Club 1925-'26-'27; History Club 1925-'26-'27, vice-president 1926-'27; Little Theater 1927, president; senior orchestra 1926-'27.

SPENCER HAMILTON

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; Hi-Y 1926.

LILLIAN HARRIS

Acacia Club, treasurer 1925-'26; Little Theater 1927.

ETHEL HAUSER

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; Girls' Club 1926-'27.

RALPH HEIKKA

GEORGE HEINO

JAMES HENKEL

"Little Theater" 1927.

JOSEPHINE HIATT

Girls' Club 1926-'27; National Honor Society 1927; chorus of "Pinafore" 1927; editorial board and research department of Spectator 1926-'27; member of ticket committee 1926-'27.

LAWRENCE HOBART

HELEN HOLDEN

POPGAN HOLOPIGIAN



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MARVIN HOUGHTON

Hi-Y 1925-'26-'27; track team.

KATHERINE HOWE

Girls' Club 1927; Girls' "H" Club 1927; hockey team 1926, reserve 1925; Latin Club 1923-'24, president 1923; Little Theater 1927, secretary; National Honor Society 1927; feature editor of Polar Bear 1926; reporter on Spectator 1926-'27.

CARLTON HUGHES

SHIRLEY HUNT

Commercial Club, treasurer 1925-'26-'27; Stray Strollers 1925-'26-'27; typist on Spectator staff 1926.

WINIFRED HUNTER

LAINA HUOTARI

French Club 1925-'26; chorus of "Martha" 1925; typist on Spectator staff 1926-'27.

JESSIE JARVIS

C. M. D. Home Economics Club 1925; chorus of "Martha" 1925.

HOLLIS JENCKS

Boys' "H" Club 1926-'27; H₂PS₄ 1927; president of sophomore class 1925-'26; role in "Bab" 1927; senior review 1925; Student Council 1925; swimming team 1924-'25; track team 1924.

HOWARD JEWELL

Senior dance orchestra 1926-'27; senior orchestra.

DONNA JONES

Congress 1926-'27; H₂PS₄ 1926-'27; National Honor Society 1927; vice-president and acting president of senior class 1926; Spectator, news editor 1926-'27, reporter 1926; Student Council 1925-'26, president 1926.

ETHEL JONES

Girls' Club 1927; Latin Club 1924; Little Theater 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925; Northern Lights 1924; senior class swimming team 1927.



EVA KAHN

Stray Strollers Club 1926-'27.

LOUIS KAPLAN

Boys' "H" Club 1926-'27; H2PS4 1925-'26-'27; chorus of "Martha" 1925; track team 1925-'26-'27.

DONALD KELLY

Hi-Y 1925; track team 1926-'27.

VINCENT KESHISHIAN

H2PS4 1927.

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Girls' Club 1927.

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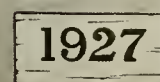
GEORGE KNOWLES

Band 1925; Congress 1926-'27, vice-president 1927; dance committee 1926; H2PS4 1926-'27; Junior Boys' Science Club 1925; orchestra 1925-'26; art editor of Spectator 1926-'27.

MARCEL KOEBELE

Boys' "H" Club 1927; football; track.

MILTON KOSMAN



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JAMES KRIMIAN

Hi-Y 1926-'27; prize for best porch box 1923; senior orchestra 1926-'27.



CLEMENCE LEFEBVRE

Chairman of ticket committee 1927; French Club 1925; Spectator staff 1925-'26-'27, feature editor 1926, reporter, copy-reader 1927; winner of first prize in short story contest 1925.

HENRY LEMAK



DONALD LEONARD

EDYTH LEONARD

Girls' "H" Club 1925-'27; Girl Reserves 1924-'25, vice-president 1925; track team 1925-'26-'27.



HERMAN LEWIS

H2PS4 1927; reserve and varsity football 1926; advertising staff of Spectator 1926.

MARION LINDSAY

Girls Club 1924-'25-'26-'27; Little Theater 1927; publicity chairman 1926.



THOMAS V. LoCICERO

All-City Orchestra 1926; All-State High School Orchestra 1927; Congress 1926-'27; debating team 1926-'27; French Club 1924; High School String Trio; H2PS4 1925-'26-'27; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27; National Honor Society 1926-'27; business manager of Polar Bear 1926; senior orchestra in opera 1923-'24-'25-'26-'27; State String Quartet Contest 1926-'27.

FRA LOOMIS

Girls' Club 1926-'27; H2PS4 1927.



BESSIE MANNING

Girls' Club 1926-'27; History Club 1927; Little Theater 1927; secretary of C. M. D. Home Economics Club 1925.

EDWARD MARDIGIAN

All-School Comedy 1926; Harmonica Club 1926-'27; Hi-Y 1926-'27; Math Club 1925.

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NELLIE MASON

VIVIAN McCARTHY

HELEN McCLATCHEY
Chorus of "Martha" 1925; Girls' Club
1926-'27.

MILLER McCONNELL
Chorus of "Gondoliers" 1924; H2PS4
1926-'27; Junior Boys' Science Club 1923-
'24-'25-'26, president 1923-'24; chorus of
"Martha" 1925; National Honor Society
1926-'27; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926;
treasurer of senior class 1927; copy editor of
Spectator 1926-'27, proofreader 1926.

MABEL McCUTCHEON
French Club 1925-'26; Music Club 1926;
hockey squad 1926; volley ball team 1925.

ETHEL McFADDEN
Class basketball 1925-'26; French Club
1925-'26.

VERNA McMONIGAL
Commercial Club 1926; Stray Strollers
1925-'26-'27, vice-president 1925.

OUELLETTE MEADE

WILLIAM MESROBIAN
French Club 1926.

DONNA MILLER
Adelphi 1924-'25-'26-'27, vice-president
and treasurer 1925-'26; basketball squad
1925; freshman and sophomore basketball
teams 1924-'25; Girls' "H" Club 1924-
'25-'26-'27; hockey team 1924-'25; chorus
of "Martha" 1925; Student Council 1925.

ELIZABETH MILLER
H2PS4 1925-'26-'27; Nationa Honor So-
ciety 1926-'27; editor-in-chief of Polar
Bear 1926; cast of "Robinhood" 1926;
managing editor of Spectator 1926-'27.



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FREDERICK MILLER



MAURINE MILLER
H₂PS₄ 1927.



WILMA MILLSBAUGH



GRACE MITCHELL
Chorus of "Martha" 1925.



NEIL MONFORT



FRANCIS MORTON
Basketball team 1926-'27; Hi-Y.

DOROTHY MUNDINGER
All-School Comedy 1926; Girls' Club 1926-'27; History Club 1926-'27, vice-president 1926, president 1926-'27; H₂PS₄ 1927; Little Theater 1927; reporter on Spectator 1925-'26-'27.

IDA MUTNICK
Class basketball 1926-'27; class swimming 1926-'27; History Club 1927; Little Theater 1927; swimming team 1926-'27; track team 1926-'27.

ALLAN NAGRO

ESTHER NEWBERRY
Girls' Club 1926-'27; chorus of "Martha" 1925; senior orchestra 1927; track team 1926.

MARY LOUISE NORMAN
Girls' Club 1927; copyreader on Spectator staff 1926-'27.

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GERALDINE PARK

Girls' Club 1927; Girls' "H" Club 1927; History Club 1925; hockey team 1927; Latin Club 1924-25, secretary 1925; Little Theater 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; Scribbling Glimmer 1924; advertising staff and reporter on Spectator 1926-27.

WALTER PERRY

Athletic Board of Control 1926-27; Boys' "H" Club 1925-26-27, secretary-treasurer 1926-27; football team 1925-26; general chairman of ticket committee 1926; Hi-Y 1926-27; minstrel show in Senior Carnival 1926; reserve football team 1924; Student Council 1926-27; treasurer of senior Class 1926.

GRACE PETERMAN

CLYDE PHILLIPS

MAE POST

History Club 1926; chorus of "Martha" 1925.

CATHERINE PYLES

RUTH RANK

Girls' Club 1927.

MARGARET RAWLINGS

Girls' Club 1926-27, vice-president 1926, president 1927; H2PS4 1927; chorus of "Martha" 1925.

DALE RICHARDSON

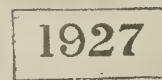
Band 1925-26-27; H2PS4 1927.

DOROTHY RICKERT

Girls' Club 1926-27.

EDWARD RIGGS

Baseball team 1926; basketball team 1927; Boys' "H" Club 1927; chairman of ticket committee 1927; general chairman of Senior Carnival 1927; Senior Class president 1927.



Walter Perry 27

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DOROTHY RIVKIN

Winner of French contest 1924; chorus of "Gondoliers" 1924; Moment Musicale Club 1925; chorus of "Pirates of Penzance" 1923; cast of "Robinhood" 1926; typist on Spectator staff 1926.



PEARL ROBINOWITZ

Acacia Club 1927; Girls' Club 1925.



TED ROBINS

Congress 1926-'27, clerk 1927; History Club 1926-'27; circulation staff of Spectator 1926-'27.



KENNETH ROBINS

Congress 1926; executive committee of Federation of Clubs 1927; History Club 1926-'27; Hi-Y 1926-'27; H2PS4 1927; proofreader of Spectator 1925-'26; track team 1925.



WARREN ROCKEFELLER

Organization editor of Polar Bear 1926; proofreader of Spectator 1926-'27; treasurer of H2PS4 1926-'27.



WILLIAM ROEHM

FRANK RONAN

Band 1926-'27; Boys' Ensemble 1926.

SOPHIA ROSENZWEIG

Girls' Club 1926-'27; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27.

ELEANOR SAYLOR

French pageant 1926; Girl Reserves 1927; Little Theater 1927.

ETHEL SCHWARTZ

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; Youthful Scribes 1923-'24-'25, secretary 1924.

ROBERT SCOVILLE

Chairman of hall duty 1927; H2PS4 1926-'27; Junior Science Club 1923-'24; circulation staff of Spectator 1926-'27; swimming team.

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VIVIAN SHAFFER

Congress 1927; Moment Musicale Club 1925-'26-'27, secretary-treasurer 1926.

RUTH SHERMAN

Adelphi Club 1924-'25-'26-'27, secretary, vice-president 1926; French Club 1924; French pageant; ballet of "Gondoliers" 1924; chorus of "Martha" 1925; ballet of "Robinhood" 1925, sophomore basketball team 1925.

DAVID SHIFFMAN

Decoration committee of carnival 1927; Moment Musicale Club 1927; reserve football team 1926.

LOUISE SHOECRAFT

All-School Comedy 1926; chairman of hall duty 1926; president of Federation of Clubs 1926-'27; Girls' Club 1926-'27; History Club 1926; chorus of "Martha" 1925; athletic editor of Polar Bear 1926; Scribbling Glimmer 1925-'26-'27, vice-president 1925-'26; winner of literary award 1925.

LORINE SIMPSON

Track team 1924-'25-'26.

MARJORIE SIMPSON

H2PS4 1927.

DARR SMITH

HELEN SMITH

History Club, treasurer 1926, secretary 1927; Scribbling Glimmer 1924-'25-'26; reporter on Spectator 1926-'27; track team 1925.

GERTRUDE SNOOK

President of Civics Club 1923-'24; French Club 1926; H2PS4 1926-'27; secretary of senior class; Spectator, associate editor 1926-'27, reporter 1926.

JULIA SPA

French Club 1925-'26; typist on Spectator 1926-'27.

BETTY STARKO

Stray Strollers Club 1923-'27.



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EMILY STEELE

Acacia Club 1927; basketball squad 1926; class basketball 1926-'27; Girls' Club 1925; circulation staff of Spectator 1927; track team 1925.



HELEN STEPHENS

Girl Reserves 1924; History Club 1926-'27; Latin Club 1924-'25; chorus of "Martha" 1925; Scribbling Glimmer 1924.



MARGARET STEVENSON

Hockey squad 1925-'26-'27; Latin Club 1923-'24-'25, president 1923, treasurer 1924; Little Theater 1927; Moment Musicale Club 1927; role in "Bab" 1927; senior orchestra 1921-'22-'23-'24-'25-'26-'27; girls' sport editor of Spectator 1926-'27.



CLINTON STIMSON

Chairman of dance committee 1927; vice-girls' sport editor of Spectator 1926-'27. president of senior class 1927.



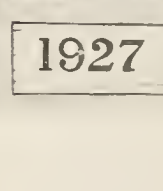
KATHERINE STREIFF

Civics Club 1924; H2PS4 1927; Latin Club 1925; National Honor Society 1926-'27; chorus of "Pinafore" 1927; associate editor of Polar Bear 1926; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; Scribbling Glimmer 1924-'25-'26-'27, secretary 1927; magazine page editor of Spectator 1926-'27, reporter 1927.



CADWELL SWANSON

All-School Comedy 1926; basketball team 1926; Boys' "H" Club 1926-'27; Congress 1926; History Club 1927; Hi-Y 1925-'26, vice-president 1927; Little Theater 1927; reserve football team 1926; role in "Bab" 1927, "Common Clay" 1927, "Suppressed Desires" 1927; Spectator reporter 1925, sport editor 1926-'27; tennis team 1926-'27.



ELAINE SYLVESTER

ALMA THOMAS

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; chorus of chorus of "Pinafore" 1927; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; treasurer of Spanish Club 1923.

CLARENCE WILLIAM THOMAS

GEORGE THOMAS

Band 1925-'26; Hi-Y 1927.

MARIE TIEDEMAN

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NORMAN TIBBITS
Hi-Y 1926-'27.

FRANCES VAN SCHAACK
Cast of French pageant 1925-'26; Congress
1925-'26; secretary of Federation of Clubs
1926-'27; French Club 1925-'26; Little
Theater 1927; sophomore basketball team
1925; circulation staff of Spectator 1926-'27.

SIGMUND VEHON
Hi-Y 1924-'25; advertising staff and
reporter on Spectator 1926-'27.

JOHN JOSEPH VLAJKOV
Football 1926; Hi-Y 1926-'27.

DIANA WALKER
Commercial Club 1926; Girls' Club 1927;
Junior Girls Scientific Society 1925, vice-
president 1925.

MARGARET WEBER

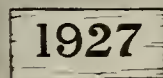
RUTH WEILER

DOROTHY WERBACH

FRANK WERTENBRUCH

HORACE WESTON
Congress 1927; H₂PS₄ 1927; proofreader
of Spectator 1926-'27.

James Wheeler
JAMES WHEELER
Harmonica Club 1927, president; track
team 1925-'26 captain 1927.



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JOSEPH WHEELER

Baseball 1925; Boys' "H" Club 1926-'27;
Harmonica Club 1927; track team 1925-'27-'27.



FLORENCE WHITE

Civics Club 1923-'24; art editor of Polar Bear 1926; winner of ribbon in art exhibit at Hudson's 1927; winner of scholarship from the Society of Arts and Crafts.

MARGARET WHITE

Civics Club 1923-'24, treasurer 1924; winner of French pronunciation contest 1925-'26-'27; H2PS4 1926-'27; ribbon for stage work at Hudson's exhibit 1926.



MARJORIE WHITEMAN

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; reporter on Spectator 1926-'27.

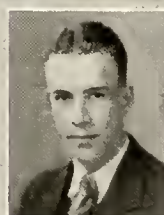
GRACE WIANDT

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; typist on Spectator 1926.



ANNA MARY WITHERSPOON

Girls' Club 1927; History Club 1926-'27, treasurer 1927; Little Theater 1927.



ALICE WOLFS

AUSTIN WOODS

Editorial Board on Spectator 1926-'27; winner of chemistry essay contest 1925; honorable mention in awards contest of "The Scholastic" 1927.

HAYWARD YORK

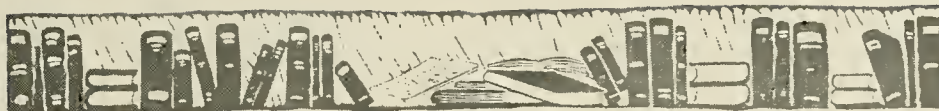
All-School Comedy 1926; Harmonica Club 1926-'27; treasurer of junior class 1926; art editor of Polar Bear 1926; circulation staff of Spectator 1925; track team 1924-'25.



FRANK ZALAC

LOUIS ZOCH

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SUMMER SCHOOL CLASS

DOROTHY BAIR

ALFRED BAKER

JOSEPHINE BOZICH

FREDERICK BROWNE

RAYMOND CIZMAS
Hi-Y 1926-'27.

DONALD CLENDENAN

MAX CLINE

WILLIAM CRANE

FLORENCE DELAHUNTE
Fashion show 1925.

SAVA DAVIDOVICH
Biology Club 1927.

JACK EASTMAN
Boys' "H" Club 1925-'26-'27, vice-president
1926-'27; football team 1925-'26; track
team 1926.





JANETTE FAGAN

Acacia Club 1926-'27; baseball 1923; basketball squad 1926; class basketball 1925-'26-'27; Girls' Club 1926-'27; chorus of "Martha" 1925; swimming team 1922; track team 1923-'24-'25-'26.



BURTT FLEMING

FRED FOLSOM



IDA FORTH

Congress 1926-'27; Little Theater 1927; Scribbling Glimmer 1927; feature editor of Spectator 1926.

MAY FORTH

Congress 1926-'27; Little Theater 1927; reporter on Spectator 1926-'27; role in "Bab" 1927.



ANTOINETTE GIACOMINI

French Club 1925; Junior Girls' Scientific Society 1924-'25, president 1925.

GEORGE GOSHGARIAN

Winner of art prize 1927



RAY GRANVILLE

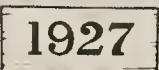
FREDA GREENBAUM



HENRY WILLIAM GRIMSHAW

Hi-Y 1925-'26-'27, secretary 1926-'27.

PHILIP HOBAN





ESTHER JACOBS

Girls' Club 1927; Chorus of "Martha" 1925; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27, president 1927; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; reporter on Spectator 1925-'27; senior class swimming team 1927.

METTA JENSEN

Congress 1926-'27; History Club 1927; H2PS4 1926-'27; Moment Musicale Club 1926-'27; typist on Spectator 1926-'27.

BARBARA KELLER

Commercial Club 1925; chorus of "Martha" 1925.

LAMBERT KIEHLER

ADELLA KIMBALL

NICHOLAS LUP

Basketball team 1925-'26; Boys' "H" Club 1925-'26-'27; football team 1926; vice-president of Federation of Clubs 1926-'27.

FREDA MERKEL

HELEN MILLER

Clerk on Spectator staff 1926.

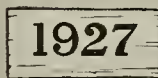
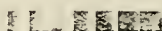
ANNA MILLIGAN

Scribbling Glimmer 1924-'25, secretary 1925.

THELMA PETERS

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; Stray Strollers 1924-'25-'26-'27.

EVELYN RENCHARD





HELEN RUNDELL

Ballet of "Gondoliers" 1924; chorus of "Martha" 1925; ballet of "Robinhood" 1926.

FRANK SCHMIDT

MARIE SPEZIA

Commercial Club.

MILTON STEFFES

Congress 1927; History Club 1927.

LUCILLE THATCHER

Commercial Club; Fench play; hockey squad; Moment Musicale Club; senior basketball team 1927.

FLORENCE TREVENA

Commercial Club 1926-'27; chorus of "Martha" 1925.

JANE WALLACE

Role in "Bab" 1927; Federation of Clubs 1925; French Club 1924; French pageant 1925; chorus of "Gondoliers" 1924; vice-president of junior class 1926; chorus of "Martha" 1925; sophomore basketball team 1925; vice-president of sophomore class 1925; Student Council 1924.

JEAN WAREHAM

Stray Strollers 1926-'27; typist on Spectator staff 1925.

DOROTHEA YOUNGS

Chorus of "Martha" 1925; chorus of "Robinhood" 1926; advertising staff of Spectator 1925-26.



The Work



SENIORITIS is something that every energetic person looking toward the Washington Trip will contract. It is bound to spread, and it exists anywhere that a persevering senior can push himself,—on the football field, in the corridors, at folks' homes, indeed anywhere. It is that spirit of self-confidence which makes seniors know that they can achieve anything if they want it enough.

It was so evident during the presentation of "Bab," that, as a result of the contagious spirit, \$650 was pocketed. And so with the first attempt at an All-School Comedy which left the class nearly two hundred dollars richer. Under its auspices, nine organizations throughout the school presented varied and in many cases original acts, thereby revealing hidden home talent.

Again Senioritis is a direct cause of that lucrative and prosperous enterprise—the paper business—in which the strong and hardy lumber-jacks found great delight in hurling bundles of dilapidated magazines and papers yellow with age at one another. Not only was paper collecting a successful undertaking (they made \$15,211.16 in their busy year), but it was also quite pleasant when one did not stop to consider the occasional "no agents today" thrown their way or doors banged in their faces.

There are other ways, too, in which the so-called spirit of cooperation may be found. Glance down a corridor. Is a faithful sentinel on duty? Peek in room 70, the Senior Shop. Are the students courteously waiting upon patrons? Walk down any avenue. Did one see an ambitious salesman (a senior) succeed in obtaining a magazine subscription from an apparently "too busy" housewife? Those are a few of the occupations that demand the time of one engrossed with Senioritis.

It has been said that in union there is strength. Consequently at the close of the campaign, the class was left with more than six thousand well-spent hours assigned to its credit and exactly \$14,097.72 earned—virtually all of which was dedicated to the Washington Trip.

At last April 28 and 29 had ushered themselves in, and with the snorting engines, grinding wheels, and familiar "goodbyes" as well as handkerchiefs rising above the crowd within the gates, 256 eager and excited seniors were off, actually off—to spend a ne'er-to-be forgotten week 'way down in Virginia.





The Trip



UNBURNED faces, squaking toy dogs, brilliant flannel blazers, a southern (?) drawl, and innumerable negatives of monuments, buildings, and room-mates are some of the visible "remains" of the Washington Trip of '27.

Memories of mountains, waterfalls, colleges, the Capitol, of climbing Washington's monument, of Mt. Vernon and Montecello, of the Jefferson Hotel at Richmond, the meals at Hill-top House in Harper's Ferry, the ride up the Chesapeake in the moonlight, the multitude of dollar bills at the bureau of printing and engraving, the semi-humorous guides and the smiling porters waiting for tips are things the seniors will never never forget.

Wonderful are the tales told of jolly good fights on the train, of tickling contests and flying pillows, of hours spent on the observation platform soaking in the scenery and the dirt—of midnight feasts and of the cards addressed; and these are but the accompaniment of the satisfaction and keen enjoyment of the historical spots that were visited.

When one hundred and fifty-two girls, five chaperons,—Miss Lou Babcock, Mrs. Juva Beeman, Miss Therese Kneip, and Miss Albertine Loomis,—one nurse, Miss Mildred Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Potter and one Jean Alice Potter, aged three and one half years, all endeavor to tell about the "perfectly glorious trip," it is generally agreed that the trip was a success.

The boys numbering 102, with five chaperons, I. M. De Voe, R. B. Huffman, Principal William Prakken, H. R. Russell, and Luke, E. Shannon, were equally enthusiastic about the journey to Washington.

Opinions differ as to the most interesting part of the trip. Jefferson's home, Montecello, and the University of Virginia with its beautiful buildings, quaint dormitories with gardens and its wavy high brick wall, were of great interest to some students while others favored the luncheon at William and Mary College. Some received the big thrill when sitting in Patrick Henry's pew in the little white church at Richmond.

The solemn loveliness of Bethlehem Chapel in the National Cathedral impressed many; and numerous were the plans to return in twenty years to see the completed cathedral whose magnificent proportions were now only faintly outlined.

The majority of students, however, cannot decide between the Capitol, Congressional Library, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, or the beautiful scenery.





THE IDEAL SENIOR GIRL HAS:

Athletic ability	like	Grace Connor
Bluff	like	Dorthea Youngs
Cleverness	like	Clemence LeFebvre
Popularity	like	Frances Grabow
A smile	like	Frances Van Schaack
Dependability	like	Elizabeth Miller
Marks	like	Margaret White
Hair	like	Margaret Gagnon
Talk	like	Bella Galin
Dancing	like	Marvel Damm
Nerve	like	Ruth Fox
Pep	like	Joyce Campbell
Personality	like	Donna Jones
A drag	like	Katherine Howe
A line	like	Esther Newberry
Dramatic ability	like	Jane Wallace
Sportsmanship	like	Janette Fagan

THE IDEAL SENIOR BOY HAS:

Athletic ability	like	Jack Eastman
Bluff	like	Darr Smith
Cleverness	like	Lawrence Goodspeed
Popularity	like	Cother Finley
A smile	like	Miller McConnell
Dependability	like	Dale Richardson
Marks	like	Cy Aldinger
Hair	like	Walter Gee
A voice	like	Arthur Goulson
A laugh	like	Lawrence Hobart
Dancing	like	Nicholas Lup
Nerve	like	Carlton Hughes
Pep	like	Adrian Beam
A drag	like	Hayward York
Personality	like	Cadwell Swanson
Talk	like	George Dusenbury
Dramatic ability	like	Hollis Jencks
Sportsmanship	like	Ed Riggs



THE IDEAL JUNIOR GIRL HAS:

Popularity	like	Ruth Collins
Athletic ability	like	Sylvia Weiss
Grades	like	Marguerite Stretch
Hair	like	Miriam Ferber
Talk	like	Jane Schermerhorn
Cleverness	like	Barbara Hansz
Originality	like	Helen Fick
Dependability	like	Ruth Klein
Dancing	like	Dorothy Hollinger
Personality	like	Helen Morgan
Pep	like	Rachel Fleming
Sportsmanship	like	May Moffit
Smile	like	Lucille Perkins
Clothes	like	Betty Slow
Writing ability	like	Jean Levy

THE IDEAL JUNIOR BOY HAS:

Athletic ability	like	Ray Clark
Dependability	like	Robert Leslie
Talk	like	Stuart MacDiarmid
Popularity	like	Bill Belknap
A drag	like	Robert Sumner
Grades	like	Hans Wulf
A smile	like	Milton Savich
Cleverness	like	Kenneth Manuel
Hair	like	Frank Daugherty
Sportsmanship	like	Karl Williams
Dancing	like	Richard Bruehl
Personality	like	John Reilly
Clothes	like	Mahlon Cornwall



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JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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Mid many brilliant colors and the moaning of a saxophone, followed by light laughter and soft clapping, the juniors held their annual prom. This took place late in March and was a success not only socially but also financially. They took in \$112.04 and, after all expenses were paid put \$48.18 in the class treasury.

Although the class was slow in becoming organized, it has so far come through with flying colors. Besides making a success of the party, the juniors sold a surprising number of opera tickets in the first undertaking in which the class of '28 earned money for its Washington trip. Approximately \$1,400 was turned in from the tickets, of which the juniors' share was \$250.

After Easter vacation the class took over all senior work, and after a few mistakes—a very few at that—things began to run as smoothly as when the seniors had charge. Later in the spring they gave a junior-senior party, and thus maintained the custom of the juniors' entertaining the seniors every year.

The success of the class is partly due to the excellent ability of its officers, but it is also due to the remarkable support of the entire class.

The faculty members who have aided them greatly, and who are their chaperons, are Miss Mac Donald, Miss McLeod, Miss Vardon, Mr. Graves, Mr. Lappeus and Mr. Baker.

*Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your average go?
"Lots of fun, but no work done—
Little E's all in a row."*



Jane June 30

Helen Arner June 10, 1927

Hilda Hughes

June Higgins

Geraldine L. Hansen

Mary June White

Martha K. Hall
"30?"

Elise Siehl '30

Marjorie Baylan '30

Katharine Gorkis '99'

Thuriel Marriott '56

Marie Cauley

Kathleen Elliott '29

E. E. Attenburg

Betty Hoosli "30?"

Edna O'Connell

Jeannette Burestrom

Evelyn Briggs '27'

Ruth Marriott

Priscilla Dickman
Evelyn Davison

Peter Tonan

Louise Bollen '30'

Zenobia

Demerjian

Thelma
Ida
[?]

William Brockway
[?]

Paul

Jeannette Burestrom
[?]

Louise

Julia

Jackie Briggs '30'



SHOECRAFT

MEAD
VANSCHAACK

BABCOCK
LYNCH

MCCAUSEY

FEDERATION OF CLUBS

President	Louise Shoecraft
Vice-President	Nicholas Lup
Recording Secretary	Josephine McCausey
Corresponding Secretary	Frances Van Schaack
Advisers—Miss Lou Babcock, George M. Mead.	

“The purpose of this organization shall be to further the interests of the school clubs and to encourage the students to avail themselves of the benefits derived therefrom,” reads the constitution of the Federation of Clubs.

This year's federation has promoted the purpose by securing a bulletin board upon which the clubs may make their announcements, by fixing a day when each club puts on a stunt to attract new members as well as to keep the old ones interested in its particular work, and by proposing to divide the clubs into Junior and Senior High Federations with greater efficiency in view.

Every person who is a member of any high school club is a member of the Federation of Clubs. However, it is very seldom that a meeting is called when the whole federation turns out.

As a rule, there is a meeting once a month, which is attended by only the executive committee. This body is composed of the four officers, three student representatives who are appointed, and, of course, the advisers. The introduction of new business comes from this group, and when serious debate occurs, the question is put before the board of directors for their decision. The board is composed of the presidents of the various clubs, the faculty advisers of these clubs, and the executive committee.

Robs
Crittenden



MILLER HUMPHREY CHASSEY CHATFIELD WAMSLEY WILSON MORTON R. ADAMS MATTHEWS ROBINS TIBBITS GUMPPER WOLCOTT
FISK W. ADAMS THIBAUT BECK BELKNAP CRANE EAMES EMIG BOLTON

BLUE CHAPTER HI-Y

President	William Belknap
Vice-President	Robert Beck
Secretary	Stanley Chatfield
Treasurer	Stephen Crowell

Advisers—S. A. Graves, Charles Lappeus

The Hi-Y started on its thirteenth year with a spurt, and the membership in three months rose from twenty-five to seventy live fellows whose motto is "High standards of Christian character throughout the school and community."

They supervised the football mass meetings and printed football schedules. At Thanksgiving five large baskets of food were given to poor families, and at Christmas with the help of the Girls' Club twenty poor children were given a banquet and entertainment.

The club became so large that two chapters, the blue and the white, were formed. Two deputation teams were organized to lead young people's meetings on Sunday evenings in various churches. Indoor athletic schedules were printed. The club also printed its own schedule for the second semester and a schedule of spring sports.

Both Northern and Northwestern Hi-Y chapters were entertained the second semester. A father and son night, a mother and son banquet, a Four C's campaign, a Find Yourself campaign, a poetry night, and two steak roasts were all a part of a very interesting program.



CONLAN EDDY GIBBS FINLEY CHASE CATCHPOLE
HARBISON SCHWAB VLOJKOV CIZMAS NELSON OADES SMITH TOWNSEND VARDON CHLOPAN CONNERY
MENDENHALL FRANTZ SAVICH PERRY MENGEL LESLIE SWANSON WALTER WHITSIT MELOY DUSENBURY KRIMIAN MARDIGIAN

WHITE CHAPTER HI-Y

President	William Belnap
Vice-President	Cadwell Swanson
Secretary	William Grimshaw
Treasurer	Robert Salter

Advisers—S. A. Graves, Charles Lappeus

The Hi-Y and the Girls' Club together sponsored the Four C's campaign this year, the drive covering a period of two weeks. Outside speakers addressed the Senior High School, and students talked in Junior High study halls.

During the Good Friday services twenty boys ushered at the Michigan theater. After spring vacation the deputation teams put on a Four C's campaign in each one of the grade schools in Highland Park.

At the carnival the Hi-Y took charge of three ginger ale booths.

Almost a dozen fellows led Pioneer Clubs, a younger Hi-Y Club, or taught Sunday School classes.

On May 11 the club held its first annual Mother and Son banquet, at which about sixty were present. Although it was not the largest, it was by far the best banquet held by the club this year. The speakers were Principal William Prakken, Mrs. Crowell, mother of one of the members, George Dusenbury, Richard Meloy, and Miss Shearer of the Y. W. C. A.

The Vocational Guidance Campaign that was conducted on May 16 and 17 was a decided success in that it opened many a mind and set many a boy thinking.



BOLTON NEWBERRY BARTHOLOMEW HOLDEN WILCOX PARK WYMA BRAND
 LOOMIS VARDON MUNDINGER WITHERSPOON HAUSER EMDE KING HUGHSON COLLINS FERBER GOLDSTICK ROSENZWEIG WARD APPELEGATE BUNKER
 DUNPHY SHOEKRAFT HIATT GOODMAN HANSZ DOLL RAWLINGS BUTEN DODDS TOOTHACHER COPP WILSON
 BRENNAN NORMAN FAGAN RANK BOTTOMLEY DODGE WOLFS DOMINY M. DELAHUNTE LEGRAND GUNN CUNNINGHAM

GIRLS' CLUB

First Semester

<i>President</i>	Frances Buten
<i>Vice-President</i>	Margaret Rawlings
<i>Secretary</i>	Maxine Howland
<i>Treasurer</i>	Alice Toothaker
<i>Inter-Club Councillor</i>	Willa Wilson

Second Semester

Margaret Rawlings
Bernice Dodds
Barbara Hansz
Ethel Doll
Mary Louise Goodman

Advisers—Miss Ann Vardon, Miss Lina Ward, Miss Theresa H. Hougen.

The Girls' Club and the Girl Reserves are both units of the large Girl Reserve organizations, which is a junior part of the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserves is for girls in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, the Girls' Club for those in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth. When the members of the Girl Reserves go into the tenth grade, they may be transferred to the Girls' Club. The aim of both clubs is the same, and is best expressed by the Girl Reserve Code.

THE CODE

Gracious in manner
 Impartial in judgment
 Ready for service
 Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best
 Earnest in purpose
 Seeing the beautiful
 Eager for knowledge
 Reverent toward God
 Victorious over self
 Ever dependable
 Sincere at all times



POLSON BEHENNA MATSON GALATIAN ARMSTRONG C. TUCKER BACHRACH MCCUTCHEON
MUDGETT L. TUCKER MARY WESLEY WALTER POTTS

GIRL RESERVES

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Ruth Wesley	Edna Walter
Vice-President	Edna Walter	Emelia Poulson
Secretary	Louise Williams	Mary Elizabeth Potts
Treasurer	Lucretia Tucker	Ruth Bachrach

Adviser—Miss Jane M. Galatian.

The Girl Reserves a group of twenty members, meets each week, and about once a month has a social event such as a hike or party.

The Girls' Club has forty-seven members; its meetings are held every third Thursday in the boys' music room. Outside speakers, as well as faculty members, give talks to the girls. The club works with the Hi-Y in some of its service projects.

Both clubs are prominent in service to the school and the community, and along with the work, their members have many good times.

"Less Food—More Fun" was the motto used at the foodless banquet of the Girls' Club, given to encourage the members of the organization to make individual subscriptions to the \$4,000,000 campaign. The money earned from the banquet, which cost forty-five cents "a plate," was given as a club subscription to this fund, which is used to make possible new buildings for some of the women's associations and charities of Detroit.

The work done for this campaign exemplifies the attitude Girl Reserves take toward all worthy projects.



VAN LOON DUSENBURY HACKETT ADAMS ALDINGER GOODSPEED GOULSON
LO CICERO STREIFF BUTEN MILLER BLOOMGARDEN EMDE MCCONNELL

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President	Cyrus Aldinger
Vice-President	Lawrence Goodspeed
Secretary	Frances Buten
Treasurer	Arthur Goulson

Adviser—G. E. Van Loon

In a darkened room, lighted by only four tapers, fourteen Highland Park seniors, out standing for scholarship, leadership, character, and service were formally invited into the society dedicated to the promotion of these qualities, the National Honor Society. As the initiation progressed, four members of last year's group explained the significance of the four cornerstones of the Honor Society. The exercises were concluded with an address by Ross H. Smith, head of the history department.

The remainder of this memorable evening was devoted to a banquet and mock initiation, wherein the newly elected fourteen performed stunts which evoked more amusement than their seniorial dignity would seem to warrant. In April another group, eleven this time, were similarly initiated.

As this society is akin to Phi Beta Kappa of collegiate renown, membership is highly esteemed. Each semester a faculty committee decides who is worthy of wearing the Honor Society pin.

Because of the many activities of the senior class, this year's group decided that the society should not be very active, meeting only when occasion demanded.



S. GOSS FOULSON ANDREWS STRINGER FIELD
 MCCONNELL KESHISHIAN KNOWLES DUNPHY AKMAKJIAN MILLER BARTHOLOMEW GAZDAG WHITE SIMPSON WESTON LOCICERO
 E. SCHILAWSKE JONES SNOOK ROCKEFELLER WINEMAN RECCK HUGHSON P. SCHILAWSKE JENSEN

H₂PS₄

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> / / / /	Alfred Wineman / / / /	Warren Rockefeller
<i>Vice-President</i> / / / /	Lawrence Prakken / / / /	Donna Jones
<i>Secretary</i> / / / /	Enid Renck / / / /	Robert Scoville
<i>Treasurer</i> / / / /	Warren Rockefeller / / / /	Louis Kaplan

Advisers—John H. Dahl, G. I. Altenburg.

"H₂PS₄!" Not acid or base but nevertheless very active. It reacts with even inert science students transferring to them scientific energy. With the more active science students its reaction approaches spontaneity, producing some very interesting programs and much enthusiasm.

"H₂PS₄" stands for Highland Park High School Senior Scientific Society, the oldest organization in the school. Its purpose is to encourage interest and high scholarship in science.

Although the society encourages all students to attend its programs, its membership is limited to science students of the highest calibre. Programs are furnished by leading scientists of the city, and by the Club members.

Dr. L. A. Kenoyer, Head of the Biology Department at Western State Normal, is to be the speaker at the Annual Banquet, the outstanding event of the year.

At least one trip is taken every year. The Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the Detroit Gas Company were visited by the club members this year.

"Amateur Night" has been established for the initiation of new members, who at this time must perform an experiment or do some other scientific stunt.



QUAIFE	BARR	FYLES	LOCICERO	DUSENBURY	ADAMS	STEFFES	WILSON	DUNN	T. ROBINS	WESTON
GIFFORD	WIEMAN	BLOOMGARDEN	SHAFFER	FITNESS	JONES	I. FORTH	M. FORTH	JENSEN	HINDMAN	SMITH
						LUX	MARSHALL			

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Florian Lux	Dorothy Bloomgarden
Vice-President	Louise Marshall	George Knowles
Secretary	Keith Hackett	Geraldine Wieman
Treasurer	Wilbert Hindman	Wilbert Hindman
	Advisers—Miss Veola E. Gifford, Ross H. Smith.	

Arthur Goulson was awarded the Gittins medal for the best debater, Keith Hackett the silver medal for second place, and Dorothy Bloomgarden the captain's pin.



SNOECRAFT LEGRANDE BURNS DUNN BROWN K. ROBINS
TIEDGEN MANNING SMITH MUTNICK EMDE BRENNAN T. ROBINS GOULSON BARR CHARLES PARK

HISTORY CLUB

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Dorothy Mundinger	Dorothy Mundinger
Vice-President	Ruth Hamilton	Ruth Hamilton
Secretary	Mildred Bartholomew	Helen Smith
Treasurer	Helen Smith	Anna Mary Witherspoon
Adviser—Fred A. Tiedgen.		

Six years ago a few history students started the History Club of Highland Park. Their object was to arouse a keener interest in the subject.

This club has been growing steadily, and it now has a membership of approximately twenty-five members, who hold program meetings regularly and aid the history department in observing national holidays with programs in assembly rooms or auditorium. In the All-School Comedy the club took an active part, presenting a short one-act play called "Two Dollars Please." At the carnival a Little Theater was carried on, in which were shown pictures of Washington and short comic reels.

Meetings are in Room 119 every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Talks on travel, or interesting experiences are given by teachers or outsiders. On national holidays or birthdays, students give in the study halls short talks appropriate to the occasion.

This organization is open to students of European history 3 and 4 and U. S. history classes who are recommended by their teachers. F. A. Tiedgen, who has taken the place of Miss Sadie Palmer, adviser of the club for five years, is the faculty adviser now.



WATSON SALO THOMPSON SEAVER WILCOX HEWITT CALEY WYMA LOOSLI COHEN
SMITH EBERHARDT NUNN ZABRISKIE BOLTON WILLIS BENNETT POLSON RITCHIE

JUNIOR GIRLS' SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	Marjory Boylan	Pauline Bolton
<i>Vice-President</i>	Pauline Bolton	Genevieve Thompson
<i>Secretary</i>	Katherine Zabriskie	Rebecca Ritchie

Advisers—Miss Meryl Seaver, Miss Marguerite Caley.

The Junior Girls' Scientific Society was organized several years ago for the purpose of creating an interest in scientific research among Junior High School girls. The only requirements for membership are that no member may have a mark in any solid subject below C, and that each member must be taking a scientific subject.

The meetings of the club are held in Room 1 the first and third Thursday of each month. Faculty members have given talks to the girls on scientific subjects. Among the most interesting have been "The Wild Life of Yellowstone Park," illustrated by motion pictures, given by R. L. Patterson; "Glass Blowing," given by H. C. Poulson, in which he demonstrated the art of glass blowing and made figures from glass; and "Conservation of National Resources," by J. R. Locke. Besides the regular meetings, the girls have had a Halloween party and also an April Fool's Day party, at both of which new members were initiated.



STROMER WALLACE HEWITT KLEIN BACHRACH R. MARTIN L. MARTIN MARRIOTT
 NIEDRINGHAUS BOYLAN SLOW FERRIER MACROBIE CALLENDAR HATHAWAY KING M. LANGLEY ZABRISKIE
 MCCAUSEY SELLERS BERLIN HALL THOMAS ENMETT SMITH HALVARY WAHLBERG
 WILLIAMS V. LANGLEY FINSTER HEILNER GREAGER ST. JOHN ZARATZIAN SZWED CAMPBELL

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' "H" CLUB

President Jeanne Emmett
 Vice-President Dorothy Thomas
 Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Smith

Adviser—Mrs. Martha K. Hall.

The curtains open. Two girls, holding J. H. H. pennants, move forward and stand at the sides of the stage. In the center is a tableau representing girls' athletics. The girls are in costume and posed as if in action, and the lighting gives the group the effect of statuary. The tennis player holds a racquet, the baseball player a catcher's mit, and the basketball player a ball. The light fades, and the curtains close.

This was the prologue to the act of the Junior High Girls' "H" Club at the All-School Comedy. It well represents the nature of the club, as the J. H. H. is for girls who have won "H's" in Junior High athletics.

The activities of the club are many. Besides giving the act at the comedy, it sent a basket to a poor family at Thanksgiving and Christmas; it had a booth at the Senior Carnival; it had an initiation and a picnic.

The club is proud that many of its members are prominent in representing Highland Park on both Junior and Senior High School teams.



CROSS WATSON PURDIE WILLIAMSON NORMANDIN STOVALL
 DERDERIAN LESTER EARNSHAW BRETZ CARLISLE RHODEN SNYDER WALLIS RAASS BADAL NUNN HAMBURG WIANDT
 TUCKER SCHNEIDER PFEIFFER GRABOW KRAUFF MENGEL RANDALL MEEK MOORE CASTER BEWLEY STULBERG OSWALD
 MCCARTHY WELLS JARVIS SMITH IRONS GREAGER GAY MALLEY CLARKE ARZOOMANIAN ONOFREY HALKO

JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Mary Gay	Dorothy Hall
Vice-President	Betty Malley	Martha May Smith
Secretary-Treasurer	Florence Greager	Florence Greager
Adviser—Miss Marion Randall.		Accompanist—Miss Bernice Mason.

The Junior Girls' Glee Club created for itself a high place among the organizations of the school by winning the silver cup awarded by the senior class to the club which had the best act in the All-School Comedy. Artistry and finish were the winning qualities of the club's "Toyland" act.

The members have appeared in two concerts and have sung at many other functions during the year. A small ensemble also sang at the costume recital, "Alice in Wonderland," given at the College Club in February.

The club has seventy members who were chosen from the seventh and eighth grades because of the quality of their voices. Meetings are held every Thursday the zero hour.

The purpose for which the club was organized is to develop the voice, to study artistic music, and to give girls with unusual ability an opportunity for public appearance. It arouses interest in music which carries the members into the senior glee club and other musical activities.



ROSENZWEIG BLOOMGARDEN FEINSTEIN WOLFF GOULSON PARSONS LOCICERO
 WIEMAN PYLES CLARK FITNESS MCQUADE DAVIDOVICH NORDSTRAND BULL APPLEGATE
 STOUT JACOBS SHAFFER JENSEN ABRAMS GOLDSTICK

MOMENT MUSICALE CLUB

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Catherine Pyles	Esther Jacobs
Vice-President	Arthur Goulson	Edwin Wolff
Secretary-Treasurer	Vivian Schaffer	Gertrude Clark
Parliamentarian	Geraldine Wieman	Dorothy Bloomgarden

Advisers—Miss Marion E. Randall, Miss Marjory Card.

There was no club for people interested in music in the school in March, 1926, when a group of seniors undertook the responsibility of organizing one, which they called "The Moment Musicale Club." Since this time the club has progressed until not the membership is fifty-five.

Any student in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades may apply for membership. After he has attended three consecutive meetings, his application is voted upon, and, if it is accepted, he becomes a regular member. Members who, after graduating, go to Junior College may become honorary members.

The club meets every Monday after school in one of the music rooms. After the business session, a program is given. Each member must take charge of one complete program; these may be on operas, composers, or anything else that pertains to music.

Although the Moment Musicale Club has been in existence only a little more than a year, it is now one of the most interesting organizations in the school.



MACROBIE	MILLER	CONNOR	MOFFIT	ANDERSON	R. MARTIN	MYRON	MASIN				
MUTNICK	GAZDAG	BOTTOMLY	STROMER	PERKINS	L. MARTIN	STEVENS	PEUSER	BERRIDGE	KLEIN	GREENE	MCCAUSEY
HOWE	WELLS	CUMMINGS	FERRIER	BARTLETT	EASTMAN	BACHRACH	PARK	SISSON	BOYLAN	MORTON	
				SLOW	STEELE	SCOTT	CAMPBELL				

GIRLS' "H" CLUB

Because most of the members are on teams, there is no time for regular meetings, and the Girls' "H" Club has become a purely social organization, holding a supper at the end of each athletic season. These potluck meals are at various members' homes, and it is at these times that the new letter-wearers are initiated.

There are no club officers, but for each meeting a chairman to take charge is appointed by the adviser, Miss Bly Quigley, head of the girls' physical training department.

When a girl wins her letter, by participating in some form of Highland Park High School athletics, she automatically becomes eligible to enter the Girls' "H" Club. There are forty members at the present time.

At the All-School Comedy the organization put on an athletic act, illustrating a number of girls' sports, such as tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, swimming, track, golf, and volley ball.

At the Senior Carnival the girls took charge of a novelty booth.



HUFFMAN	LUP	SKEEN	DUNCAN	C. MILLER	KOEBLE	R. MILLER	JENCKS	GOSS	CHASE		
ROBINS	JIM	WHEELER	PALMROLI	BURGESS	MCCRACKEN	SWANSON	HOFFMAN	SUMNER	HARBISON	SHANNON	
ROGERS	ROWE	ADAMS	PEREIRA	KAPLAN	WESCHLER	SAVICH	KLANN	BELKNAP			

BOYS' "H" CLUB

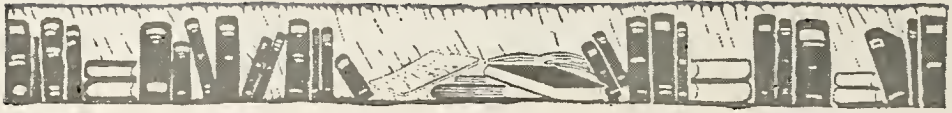
The Boys' "H" Club under the supervision of its officers, George Peters, Walter Perry, and Jack Eastman, has again become one of the colorful factors of the school life, as it was in former years.

The club's motto is "Cleaner Athletics and Better Scholarship."

During the carnival the members attempted an unusual diversity of activities and managed very successfully the check rooms, shooting gallery, and "Nigger Baby" booth.

The new members as part of their initiation entertained the crowds at the basketball games with freak stunts. They also took the part of "Nigger Babies" at the carnival. But the final test came when the paddles were applied; not every one survived the final "heat."

The club has handled many of the basketball mass meetings and was responsible for the idea of student control of the meetings, which has been a great success. Another act of service was the ushering done by the members at the basketball games.



VANBUREN
SHOECRAFT

EMDE
STEWART

STREIFF
BAIR

SCRIBBLING GLIMMER

President	Margaret Emde
Vice-President	Marguerite Stretch
Secretary	Katherine Streiff

Adviser—Miss Edith M. Boice.

A gaily decorated May pole, graceful nodding daffodils, fuzzy pussy willows, the murmur of voices of happy girls clad in delicately tinted dresses of blue, green, rose, and lavender—the very air seemed to breathe spring and happiness.

It was not a May-day in a country town, but in the Highland Park High School lunch room. The Gleam was having its annual May-day banquet. There were a dinner, music, and short addresses from a faculty member, an alumnus, and a club member. Each year the senior Glimmer takes charge of the program and the decorations.

The May banquet is a lovely affair. It is the one time during the year when eighty or more people with literary interests in common come together and enjoy the championship of fellow workers.

"The Royal Road to Learning" was the original skit written by the Scribbling Glimmer and produced by the Glimmer at the All-School Comedy. This piece of work has been its greatest service to the school this year.

The accomplishments of the organization are difficult to measure. The club seldom produces showy results in the form of plays, stories, and essays, but merely encourages six or seven busy seniors, who aspire to follow the pen and quill through life.



Marcelle Morford

B. MOORE
R. MOORE

BROWN
WINKLER

GROVE
DUNN

WHITLOCK
BRASK

BOYLAN

BEWLEY
MURFORD

*Wendy
Brask*

FLASHLIGHT GLIMMER

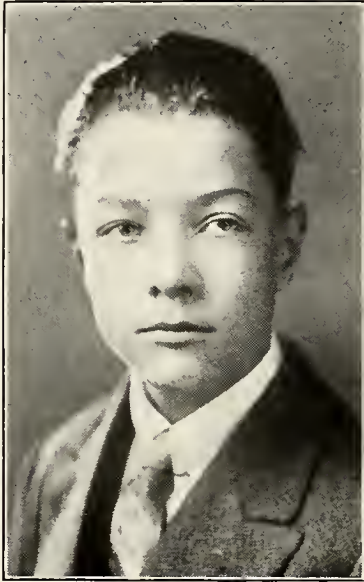
	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Jean Dunn	Marvel Winkler
Vice-President	Marvel Winkler	Vaivalyn Brask
Secretary	Vaivalyn Brask	Marcelle Morford

Adviser—Miss Margaret Whitlock.

A flashlight! What is it for? To shed light in darkness, to help, to guide, to show the way. That is what the Flashlight Glimmer is for—to help and to guide young people into literary fields.

Every Wednesday afternoon a group of enterprising young girls—perhaps the authors and poets of tomorrow—gather in Room 156 and read to each other their contributions of poems or stories. General criticisms follow, and helpful hints are given to the contributor. Poems and stories which are considered appropriate are sent to the Spectator office to be printed in some future issue. The Flashlight Glimmer contributed more articles to the Spectator in 1926 than any other Junior Glimmer.

The club brings together a group of students and promotes good fellowship among them. It brings to light some literary talent which might otherwise remain unobserved. The members enjoy many pleasure jaunts and amusements, but behind them all looms the real object of the glimmer—to be a light—an Ever-ready Flashlight.



WILBERT HINDMAN



GEORGE DUSENBURY

DECLAMATION AND ORATORY

First places in the school, sub-district, and district declamation contests were won by Wilbert Hindman, and first place in school and second place in the sub-district oratorical contests by George Dusenbury.

The local declamation contest was open to students in the ninth or tenth grades. Thirteen students competed, and from these six, Wilbert Hindman, Celia Berlin, Celia McCredie, Margaret Keal, Frieda Auslander, and Agnes Thompson, were chosen for the final contest, which Wilbert won with his speech, "Spartacus to the Gladiators," by Elijah Kellogg.

Then he entered and won the sub-district and district contests. Upon entering the sub-district contest, he received a dictionary presented by the Detroit News. Wilbert also won the school championship and second place in the sub-district contest last year.

The oratorical contest was open to students from the eleventh and twelfth grades. Three students, George Dusenbury, Ted Robins, and William Mendenhall, wrote and prepared speeches for the contest, of which George Dusenbury was judged the winner. His speech was "Public Opinion and the Newspaper." He was sent to the sub-district contest, where he placed second. He, too, was presented with a dictionary upon entering.

Miss Veola E. Gifford has been the coach in both declamation and oratory.



LOCICERO

WIEMAN

HACKETT

GIFFORD

GOODSPEED

BLOOMGARDEN

GOULSON

DEBATING

It was team work—almost perfect team work—that carried the Polar Bear debaters through the five consecutive victories, thinks Miss Veola Gifford, the coach. And when they were finally defeated, it was because of the college city's superiority rather than any waning of the Highland Park spirit.

This hearty cooperation, so necessary in debating, was possible only because each team member contributed his own exceptional abilities.

Arthur Goulson, whose second year it was "on the stump", excelled in forceful rebuttal. Debating teams, too, need members who are willing to work at any task that may come up. This quality was found in both Geraldine Wieman and Dorothy Bloomgarden. Then there must be someone to make a comeback on the spur of the moment. Keith Hackett easily met this requirement with his ability in extemporaneous speaking. Long hours of library work to dig out the facts of the case are necessary, and while all team members did their share, Thomas LoCicero, an affirmative debater, spent many weary hours poring over copies of old reports. Lawrence Goodspeed furnished the calm atmosphere in debate, that is so restful after a fiery orator has finished blowing off steam.

Taken altogether, this year's team has been superior in every way. May future teams aim at the high mark set by the debaters of this year.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

November 18—H. P. affirmative, 3; Pontiac, negative, forfeited.

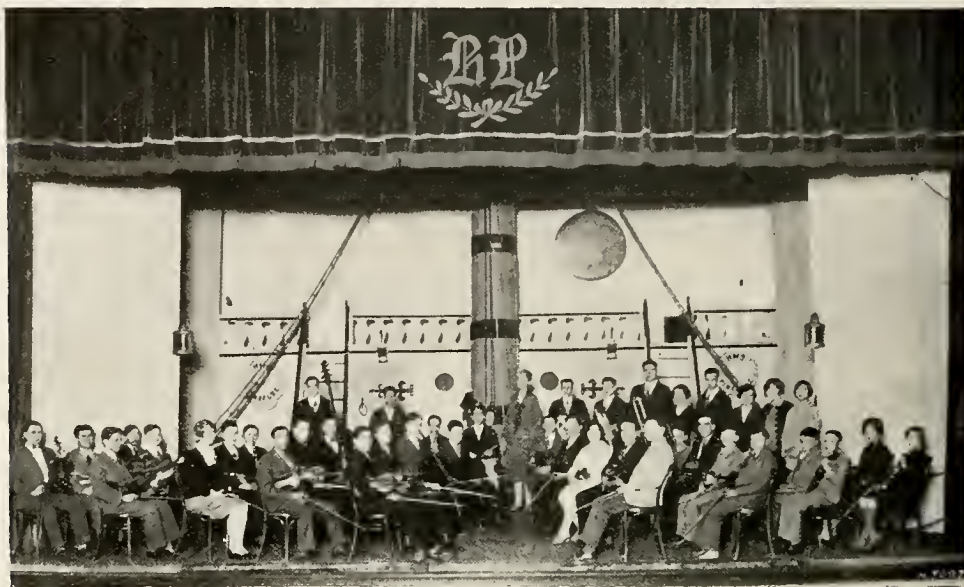
December 10—H. P. affirmative, 2; River Rouge, negative, 1.

January 14—Saginaw Arthur Hill, affirmative 0, H. P., negative, 3.

February 11—Saginaw Central, affirmative, 1; H. P. negative, 2.

March 4 (first elimination)—Northwestern, affirmative, 1; H. P. negative, 2.

March 18 (second elimination)—Ann Arbor, affirmative, 3; H. P., negative, 0.



THE ORCHESTRA

For nine years the senior orchestra has enjoyed an important part in the extra-curricula activities of the Highland Park High School. Under the direction of Miss Maraquita Wallin the orchestra has risen to an eminent position.

The fact that sixty students are members of this organization shows the favor with which it has been received. Many types of instruments are represented, among them being the violin, viollo, bass vial, saxaphone, trombone, cello, cornet, clarinet flute, drums and piano.

The orchestra has gained public recognition as it has performed creditably at numerous high school and civic events such as the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore," the senior play "Bab," and graduation exercises and has given occasional recitals.

Much praise is due the Board of Education because of their wholehearted support which has been responsible to a marked degree for the success of the orchestra.



THE BAND

When school organizations are the topic of chance conversations and informal chats, the high school band cannot afford to be overlooked.

The band, during the past two years, has progressed from a much laughed-at group, to an organization of real music-makers under the excellent supervision of Philip Wolff. "The band," said Mr. Wolff, when asked where and when his young musicians had the most fun, "does plenty of work, but has little or no fun as such, though I believe the fellows enjoy their work."

Every school day of the week these willing workers gather in Room 301 to drill on the material for their next concert, or on a program for some athletic event, or for one of the numerous other activities in which they take part.

This term the band has earned more than \$300 by playing for dedications and parades sponsored by organizations and companies outside of the jurisdiction of the school. So it can be easily seen that with its concerts and playing at football, basketball, and baseball games the band is one of the busiest organizations in the school.

"Next semester," said Mr. Wolff, "there will be a new system of grading the members of the band. Those who have earned the right to control their respective sections by good playing and good conduct will receive honor stripes to adorn the sleeves of their uniforms. These stripes," he continued, "will probably be in the form of chevrons, and we hope that they will create a spirit of competition among the members of the band."



LOCICERO

GOODSPEED

COLLENS

SORIN

STRING QUARTETTE

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the string quartette of the Highland Park High School meets under the direction of Miss Maraquita Wallin.

This organization was formed last year, and even though it had had no previous experience, and was competing with quartettes with years of training, it won second place in the district music meet, and fourth place in the state music contest.

The quartette members are selected from those that play in the senior orchestra. The players first chosen were Thomas Lo Cicero, first violinist; Edward Babigan, second violinist; Lawrence Goodspeed, who plays the cello; and Florence Collens, who plays the viola. When Edward Bagiban left Highland Park, Joseph Sorrin became the second violinist.

The three chosen from Highland Park High School by Joseph E. Maddy, supervisor of music in the state of Michigan, to play in the Detroit All-City Orchestra and at the National Educational Convention in Dallas, Texas, were all members of the quartette.



MENGEL GEE MACDIARMID FILL PARSONS MATTHEWS MAHEW HIRSCH BLOOM
JOSE HOSKINS DEFOE BRAND FANTUCCI MENDENHALL RENWICK STAVROPOULOS

OCTETTE

Just how an octette can be composed of sixteen members may puzzle even some skilled mathematicians, but not those who know about the group which represents the most advanced male singing of the Highland Park High School.

The octette could, however, in no other way so effectively accomplish its double purpose, which is to train the voices of its members both for individual and group work, and to creditably serve the high school. Its first purpose is more thoroughly accomplished because it is able to develop the talents of sixteen rather than of eight young men; its second, because, since the leader of the group, R. M. Parsons, has several from whom to choose on any occasion, it is possible for him to select the eight voices best suited to the particular song to be sung, giving the boys, and thus their school, a finer reputation.

Octettes have been chosen several times to sing from the Free Press broadcasting station. Singing over the radio is a novel experience for most of the boys, and they all look forward to being among the fortunate eight chosen.



H. M. S. PINAFORE

One Review
"Bee"

" PINAFORE "

by Gilbert and Sullivan
Under the Direction of Roy M. Parsons

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. First Lord of the Admiralty	Arthur Goulson
Capt. Corcoran, Commanding "H. M. S. Pinafore"	Walter Gee
Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman	Robert Miller
Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman	Richard Renwick
Sergeants of Marines	James Guest
	Fred Brown
Josephine, The Captain's Daughter	Virginia Wagner
Hebe, Sir Joseph's First Cousin	Margaret Wallace
Little Buttercup, a Bumboat Woman	Florence Swope
Boatswain	Herbert Harbison
Boatswain's Mate	Donald Mayhew
Midshipmite	Harold Bergman
First Lord's Sisters, His Cousins, His Aunts, Sailors, Marines, Etc.	



Opera

DOWN the hall puffed the fat school cat, pursued by a score of white flapping monsters. Past the boys' gym he went, taking the corner on "high," resolving to make a desperate run for his life. Finally, unable to move a millimeter more, he flopped into the corner by the telephone booth with an expiring gasp of breath.

The creatures were almost upon him and then (praise be to catnip!) they passed him by, unceasing in their rate of speed or din of noise. These "things" left behind them a cat who resolved to have nothing more to do with the "supernatural," and to stay on the ground floor near his favorite bale of papers, where one's life is not in danger.

Continuing in the flight of these queer beings, one next saw them ascend the girls' main stairs and rush into the lunch room where they grabbed the tray and eating utensils, received their food and attacked it as only sailors can do. More of these unusually dressed people filed in and took their places.

Realization slowly dawned upon the onlooker; he must have wandered into the dining hall of the U. S. S. Michigan or some other ship, for here were a score of sailors and over in the corner was a man in a captain's uniform. The smell of beans even pervaded the air. Surely this must be the Navy.

But who were these ladies, dressed so finely. Ah! They were the sailors' wives. And these young gauze-skirted damsels? "They are giving a performance for the sailor lads," said the spectator to himself. Doubt assailed him as he saw sitting in the middle of one of the tables a gentleman, dressed in short black pants, stockings and buckled shoes, and a most peculiar coat and hat.

Overwhelmed by this factor of the situation, he resolved to ask someone not in this chaos the meaning of all these things. So, retreating down the stairs he noticed a dark tall civilian who was about to ascend them. Stopping, he asked for an explanation, if possible.

"Oh," said the smiling stranger, "this is only the dress rehearsal for the opera, 'H. M. S. Pinafore,' which will be given tomorrow and Saturday nights, and also the following Thursday evening. They have been working very hard for the last few months, so we gave them a supper."

"Then this is not a ship," mused the cat. "I could have sworn that I smelled the odor of freshly cooked beans, though."

"You did," responded the gentleman, advancing up the steps, "we gave the beans to them to instill the Navy atmosphere into our production."



SENIOR PLAY

"BAB"

By Edward Childs Carpenter
 Presented By The Senior Class
 March 11 and 12, 1927
 Directed By Mrs. Juva Beeman

CAST

James Archibald	Lawrence Goodspeed
Mrs. Archibald	Alice Charles
Leila Archibald	Margaret Stevenson
Hannah	May Forth
William	Donald Brown
Carter Brooks	William Walter
Bab	Jane Wallace
Jane Raleigh	Bella Galin
Clinton Beresford	Hollis Jencks
Eddie Perkins	Cother Finley
Guy Grovenor	Cadwell Swanson

Setting Designed by Miss Jean Ross



Senior Play

BEING actors and actresses is loads of fun in the opinion of the cast of the senior play, Bab, which was presented on March 11 and 12. Unanimously, the characters voted that they would enjoy putting the play on all over again, in spite of the hard work.

On the evenings of the performances, when the curtain first rose a morning room setting designed by Miss Jean Ross of the art department, and arranged by her stage construction class, was displayed. This room served as a background for Act II also. The remainder of the play, Acts III and IV, took place in the bachelor's quarters of the Archibald boathouse.

"Bab," a comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, is adopted from the book "Bab: a Subdeb" by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Almost every day excepting Fridays and Sundays the cast appeared for practice on the stage in the auditorium. On school days the rehearsals started at four o'clock, and eleven Highland Park seniors were professional players until six o'clock.

On Saturday they acted from eight until one, and it was at this time that some of the best rehearsing was done, for after school it was often necessary to hurry against gnawing hunger, or try to allay the effects of a tiring school day.

At the dress rehearsal, held on Wednesday, March 9, anybody who was not fairly well convinced that everything was just about as it should be was reminded of the long weeks of conscientious practice. Now they loomed as huge assets. No wonder "Bab" was well played, so much time and energy had been used to make it a success.

After it was all over and the cast had begun to readjust itself to regular school hours, one of its members, who was watching an opera rehearsal, said, "You know, I envy the characters in 'Pinafore,' now that 'Bab' is all over."



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"What happened last week?" Look in the Spectator. "Why shouldn't we do this?" Read the editorials in the Spectator. "Who will help us with this?" Ask the Spectator. "How can I meet the best people in school?" Work for the Spectator. "Where is the busiest place in school?" The Spectator office.

News board meetings where the news editor would sell her soul for a big story. Editorial board meetings where great minds battle over differences of opinion. Reporters, scurrying about in search of interviews, gnawing their pencils with the blank look before the inspiration, and finally, dashing off lines with a gusto that strikes fear into the heart of the waiting typist.

Copy-readers revising stories with a ruthlessness that breaks the heart of the ever-hopeful reporter. Editors taking one look at a piece of copy, and crumpling into a chair with a low moan. North Pole editor full of wit, and art editor covered with paste. Faculty adviser ever looking for that perfect story. Page editors shoving advertising inches on each other, only to clamour for more when, some other day, a regretful advertising manager explains a decrease in advertising.

In the print shop amateur printers pieing heads, and spilling type, but all with the right spirit; herculean efforts bringing about finished pages at last. Circulation staff folding papers with ingenious methods, counting them with a skill that threatens the supremacy of the adding machine, and rushing off to the assembly rooms to sell for five cents this product of immeasurable toil.

Circulation managers counting money and fixing percentages, and editors diabolically underlining typographical mistakes for the benefit of an uncomfortable proofreader.

After this cycle is completed, the staff begins all over again, as though pushed by some irresistible force, their only pay being the satisfaction of putting out an All-American, all-student publication.



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THE POLAR BEAR

A breakfast meeting—and at seven o'clock in the morning! The members of the Polar Bear staff, finding that no other time was convenient, met at seven o'clock one dark morning in the school lunch-room. After breakfast they discussed plans, write-ups, art work, and many other subjects connected with the annual. By eight o'clock, when they adjourned, much had been accomplished. The plan of combining meals with meetings proved successful; even previous to the breakfast, the staff had had a luncheon, and later there were two supper meetings.

The Polar Bear staff has done much more than the making of the year-book. The members prepared an act to try out for the All-School Comedy, and, although their act was not chosen they then turned their energies to selling tickets and outdid all the other organizations. At the Senior Carnival, the staff had a booth—a "fish-pond"—where the staff-members, by turns took care of the booth and helped customers to try their luck at fishing for little novelties.

In June, on the evening before the year-books were distributed to the subscribers, the Polar Bear staff held its first annual banquet, a "coming-out" party to celebrate the debut of the Polar Bear, which was the guest of honor.

*R*ide an old flivver to Highland
Park High
And there to a club meeting go
bye and bye.
To business and programs, listen
and then
Drive the wheezy bus back home
again.



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FIELD HOUSE

Due to the interest of the Board of Education in bettering athletic conditions at Highland Park, the field house was erected on Athletic Field in 1924. The building, one of the most modern and complete in the state, was situated in the southwest corner of the field facing the baseball diamond.

Because of the hearty co-operation and interest in athletics shown by Harvey B. Wallace, president of the board, the field house was, by unanimous consent, dedicated to him.

The structure besides being used by the school teams, is also used by the Recreation Commission of the city.

Inside the field house are two locker rooms, one at each end, containing accommodations for both home and visiting teams. Between the locker rooms is a spacious lobby which has many uses. A medical room and coaches' room occupy the remaining available space on the lower floor. Above may be found an adequate drying room for wet paraphernalia used in the sports.

Visitors have often commented that few schools in the state can boast of such facilities as these for their athletic teams.



PETERS

MILLER

JIM WHEELER

HOFFMAN

CLARK

VARSITY CAPTAINS

For guiding their major sport teams through successful seasons, George Peters, Ray Clark, Jim Wheeler, Ed Huffman, and Charles Miller deserve much credit. Only one of these men, Wheeler, cinder path pilot, will be claimed by graduation, and the rest will return next year to battle for additional laurels for their Alma Mater.

Peters, playing his second season in the gridiron sport, proved to be one of the most valuable backfield men in the state and was unanimous choice for the All-City eleven.

Clark, the only available letterman, led a midget team over a creditable season on the court and won high point honors among his team mates.

Wheeler was a consistent point-winner. He placed in the city indoor meet and will be one of the most feared 440 men in the state outdoor competition.

Huffman, a two-year natator, was a member of the speedy Highland Park free-style relay team, which was one of the strongest in state aquatic circles.

"Chuck" Miller proved to be the outstanding catcher in the city baseball league last year, and much is expected of him this year.



MCCRACKEN PERRY PALMAROLI MILLER NEALON HARBISON VLAJKOV HORNING, COACH
WILSON LESLIE FORD PETERS, CAPTAIN KOEBELE KLANN BRAKEMAN
HALLEY ATHOS WESCHLER EASTMAN GUFFIN

VARSITY FOOTBALL

A mediocre football season finished in a blaze of glory, when the Highland Park aggregation, led by Captain Peters, out fought Hamtramck in the last game of the season to win by a narrow margin.

The team started off well by defeating the much-feared Western team. It lost its stride in the second game, only to recover it against Eastern and win easily. From then until the last game everything seemed to go wrong; the team tied and then suffered four successive defeats.

The brilliant victory on Thanksgiving morning, however, seemed to erase the past reverses.

Much of the credit must go to Captain Peters and Jack Eastman. Their playing stood out during the entire season, and their morale was a great aid to Coach Horning, whose job was a difficult one in the face of the injuries and inexperience of the men.

At the close of the season Captain Peters was awarded a place on each of the three mythical teams selected by the coaches and officials for the city papers.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
Sept. 25	Western	0	6
Oct. 9	Cass Tech	12	7
Oct. 16	Eastern	0	12
Oct. 22	Redford	6	6
Oct. 30	Jackson	13	7
Nov. 6	Northwestern	21	0
Nov. 13	U. of D. High	13	7
Nov. 20	Grand Rapids	13	0
Nov. 25	Hamtramck	6	0



ZEIGER
WILLIAMS

ARTHURS
PIERCE

CLARK (CAPTAIN)
DENSMORE

BETKIJIAN

ADAMS

RIGGS
KANE

DYFR (COACH)
GUFFIN

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The possibility of winning any laurels in the basketball league appeared very dim for the Highland Park varsity before the season opened. This pessimistic outlook was banished after the opening encounter, when Redford was overwhelmingly defeated.

The second game, a closely contested affair, fell to Southeastern by a one-point margin, and the following five games were easy victories for Highland Park's basketekers.

In the eighth game, however, Eastern outclassed the Blue and White and won. Highland Park encountered trouble upon meeting Hamtramck and suffered its third loss of the season. After defeating College High, the Polar Bears were overtaken by disaster and were successively defeated by Northeastern, Northern, and Northwestern.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
Dec. 20	Alumni	17	18
Jan. 7	Redford	14	50
Jan. 14	Southeastern	25	24
Jan. 21	Southwestern	16	21
Jan. 25	Western	14	18
Jan. 28	Cass Tech	17	27
Feb. 4	Central	10	23
Feb. 8	Commerce	13	27
Feb. 11	Eastern	19	12
Feb. 15	Hamtramck	17	15
Feb. 18	College High	16	32
Feb. 22	Northeastern	29	22
Feb. 25	Northern	24	23
March 4	Northwestern	24	17

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March 11	Northwestern	20	19
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RUGGLES, COACH HUGHES, MANAGER HALLAS THOMAS BECK HUMBER LUZMOOR SWANSON ZALAC WEESBY, TRAINER
 SHILLMAN FISK LERCHEN STANDER JOHNSTON MANUEL YENDALL TOWNSEND
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RESERVE FOOTBALL

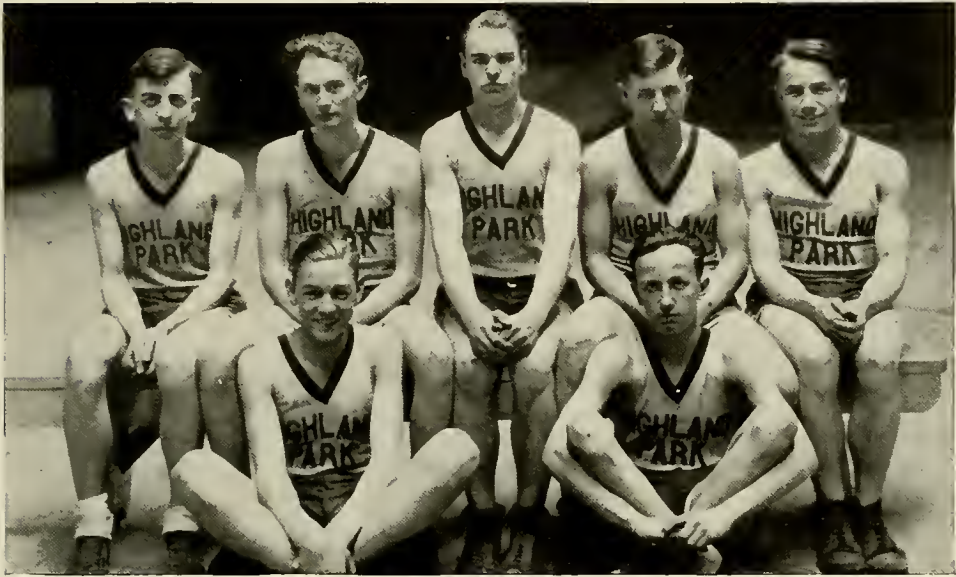
In the matter of percentages the reserve football squad followed its predecessor of 1925 with .500. The reserves defeated Cass Tech and Eastern, lost to Northwestern and Ford Trade School, and tied Western, Southeastern, and the University of Detroit High.

Coach Ruggles developed a number of men who will be eligible for next year's teams; among whom are Fisk, Hallas, Manuel, Guffin, Yendell, Guest, Luzmoor, Johnson, and Glazer.

High tribute must be paid to Coach Ruggles, who has been unusually successful in developing men for the varsity. Some of these who have made good are Weschler, McCracken, Belknap, Athos, Harbison, Halley, and Koeberle.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

	Opp.	H. P.
Sept. 27..... Western.....	0	0
Oct. 11..... Cass Tech.....	6	21
Oct. 18..... Eastern.....	2	7
Oct. 25..... Southeastern.....	0	0
Nov. 1..... U. of D. High.....	0	0
Nov. 8..... Northwestern.....	12	6
Nov. 22..... Ford Trade School.....	6	0



CROWELL

BLITZ
MANUEL

MACOMBER

HAILEY
MELLEN

WECHSLER

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Highland Park's reserve quintet completed a banner season when it shared honors for the reserve city title with Northwestern.

The first eleven games having been won, the reserves were aiming towards an undefeated season. On an off night, however, they missed the mark, and Northern's seconds marred the previously clean record by outscoring the reserves, 10-6, the only set back of the season.

Meeting Northwestern in the final game, the Polar reserves defeated them and thereupon placed honors with Northwestern's seconds, who had not been vanquished until this time.

Much of the reserves' success was due to Crowell and Macomber, who placed creditably at their positions throughout the season.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
January 7	Redford	11	18
January 14	Southeastern	19	22
January 21	Southwestern	7	14
January 25	Western	4	8
January 28	Cass Tech	14	16
February 4	Central	4	8
February 8	Commerce	7	26
February 11	Eastern	3	9
February 15	Hamtramck	9	17
February 18	College High	8	22
February 22	Northeastern	12	14
February 25	Northern	10	6
March 4	Northwestern	9	10



VLAJKOV DRYDEN MESROBIAN OZIAS JOHNSTON MANUEL RIGGS ARTHURS BLOOM, STUDENT MANAGER
 ERICKSON JOE WHEELER WULF ZEIGER CAPTAIN MILLER SILVERSTON SCHMIDT
 HALLEY CLARK RICE HALL WILKIE GRANVILLE OLDFIELD CHEEK

BASEBALL

With but two letter men available, Captain Charles Miller and James Halley, who will in all probability see outfield service, the prospects for a winning combination in varsity baseball depend largely on the number of embryo stars Coach Horning turns up from his list of inexperienced candidates.

As the season opened, Wulf first base; Manuel, second base; Kane, short stop; Halley and Granville, outfield; and Captain Miller, catcher, appeared as the only fixtures. Zeiger, for Wheeler, and Ozias seemed likely to bear the brunt of the pitching burden. Others who have attracted attention are Arthurs, Clark, Johnston, Cheek, and Erickson.

Northwestern, 1926 titleholder was met May 27 in what was expected to be an unusually fast game. Last year the Colts were given their only defeat by a hard-hitting Polar nine, led by Peters and Crouch.

SCHEDULE

April 22.....	Central.....	Away
April 29.....	Southeastern.....	Away
May 6.....	Redford.....	Away
May 10.....	Commerce.....	Here
May 13.....	Northeastern.....	Here
May 17.....	Northern.....	Away
May 20.....	Cass Tech.....	Here
May 27.....	Northwestern.....	Here
June 3.....	Hamtramck.....	Here
June 7.....	Southwestern.....	Away
June 10.....	Western.....	Here



LAPPEUS (COACH)	MARSHALL	MCLEAN	HUNT	BURGESS	MASTON	HAMPTON	SEITERI
	MERCER	HORNBY	LUNDQUIST	MARKLAND, CAPTAIN	MANCE	WALLACE	MCQUEEN
		FIDLER			GELIMINI	WILSON	

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Junior High baseball expectations are sanguine this year. With Ives Field completely at their disposal, Coach Lappeus on the job, three veterans available more than four score new men out, and new baseball equipment at hand, there is reason for the expectations.

The three veterans who are helping Coach Lappeus build his team are Ray Markland, a catcher; George Hunt, a pitcher; and Don Wallace, keystone sacker. It is probable that some of these men will be seen in varsity uniforms by next season. Cheek and Kane, two men who played on Coach Lappeus's last year's aggregation, are now members of the varsity.

SCHEDULE

April 25.....	Hamtramck
April 28.....	Condon
May 5.....	Jefferson
May 12.....	Nordstrum
May 17.....	Navin Field
May 19.....	Hutchins
May 26.....	Neinas



ROGERS (MANAGER) HARBISON BREGAND MARRIOTT TYLER GUEST LUZMOOR SIDOROWICZ ROBINS RUGGLES (COACH)
 HARWOOD VANTRESE KELLY JOE WHEELER JIM WHEELER ZALAC DENNIS SKEEN
 JACOBS CARTER FINLEY MOSELEY OLDFIELD STANDER WINEMAN

VARSITY TRACK

Despite inability to place heavily in city and state cinder-path competition, Coach Ruggles' thinclads have completed a successful indoor campaign, winning four out of five of the dual meets.

Of the veterans, Captain Jim Wheeler, Joe Wheeler, and Heikka were consistent point winners, while Wineman, Mosely, Johnson, and Ozias were the best of the new candidates.

Prospects for a strong outdoor season seem bright, as many new men are available. Besides those already mentioned Finley, Eastman, Harbison, Belknap, and Thibault will bear the brunt of the competition.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

April 22.....	Northwestern.....	66
	Northern.....	56
	Highland Park.....	13
April 28.....	Redford.....	52
	Highland Park.....	42 1-2
	Hamtramck.....	32 1-2
May 6.....	Southeastern.....	62
	Highland Park.....	59
May 12.....	Eastern.....	64
	Highland Park.....	58



PEREIRA ROBINS RUGGLES (COACH) YOUNG ROGERS
ADAMS JOHNSON SKEEN THIRIET

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

In cross country running, a sport which requires plenty of stamina, it is difficult to produce a good team. This is especially true at Highland Park where the turn-out is small and no real cross country course is available. The men, however, use the Highland Park streets to good advantage.

Joe Wheeler, captain elect, was unable to compete. This necessitated choosing another captain, and Skeen was accorded the honor.

When Coach Ruggles issued a call for candidates, approximately thirty men answered. Of this number the following men were chosen for the team: Skeen, Royden, Sidorowicz, Rogers, Johnson, Robins, Adams, Kosman, Young, Thiriet and Barnes.

SCHEDULE

October 7	Cass
October 14	Northwestern
October 21	Central
November 7	Western-Redford
November 11	State Meet
November 18	City Meet



TOWNSEND SCOVILLE MEIGGS MILLER BALLARD CARRUTHERS BRAKEMAN KLINTWORTH JONES (ASST. COACH)
 KAWICKI HULBERT LEMAK HOFFMAN (CAPTAIN) CHASE CHATFIELD NEITZKE STIMSON
 WILKIE

VARSITY SWIMMING

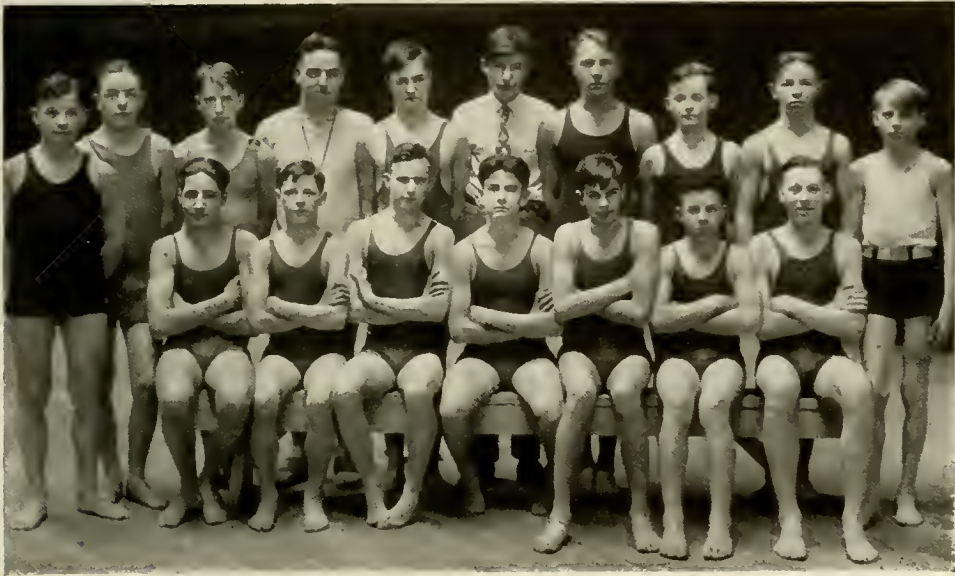
Losing only one dual meet, placing second in the state and city meets, and sharing second place in the Western Interscholastic Meet at Ann Arbor, the Senior High team went through an enviable aquatic season.

The highlight of the season was the record of Lewis Lemak, sophomore breast-stroker, who in his first year of high school competition won state laurels and placed second in the national meet at Chicago.

As only one man is lost through graduation, hopes for a championship team are bright for the coming year.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
Nov. 30.....	Pontiac.....	11	52
Dec. 9.....	Redford.....	14	50
Jan. 14.....	Northern.....	24	40
Jan. 17.....	Flint.....	13	50
Jan. 20.....	Western.....	12	53
Jan. 27.....	Redford.....	18	48
Feb. 4.....	Ann Arbor.....	8	56
Feb. 10.....	Cass Tech.....	13	57
Feb. 12.....	Northwestern.....	49	15





WILDER J. GOSS HOBART MEAD (COACH) ALDINGER CHOLPAN HURD

GOLF

With the advent of spring comes the old Scotch sport that is rapidly gaining a foothold as one of America's greatest out-door sports.

Each year brings a greater number of enthusiasts for the game, and Highland Park is no exception.

With such men as Goss, Hobart, Chlopan, Hurd, Aldinger, and Wilder, and with Mr. Mead as coach there was little doubt that the team would be of championship calibre.

Seven matches with city schools and two matches with Pontiac have been the schedule for the team.

On May 28 came the State Meet at Mount Clemens, a test to prove the mettle of the team chosen to represent Highland Park on the links.

SCHEDULE

April 21.....	Pontiac.....	Away
May 4.....	Pontiac.....	Here
May 9.....	Northeastern.....	Here
May 16.....	Southeastern.....	Here
May 20.....	Cass Tech.....	Away
May 23.....	Central.....	Here
May 28.....	State Meet	
May 31.....	Hamtramck.....	Away
June 3.....	Southwestern.....	Here
June 6.....	Redford.....	Away



LARZELERE (COACH) MEACHAM SWANSON BOLTON OADES (MANAGER)
 DUSENBURY SAVICH NICHOLAS

TENNIS

With tennis rapidly growing in popularity, Coach Larzelere has found much good material from which to mold the team which is representing Highland Park on the court this spring.

The two veterans, Swanson and Savich, have been ably supported by Dusenbury, Nicholas, Bolton, and Meachum, who are new men.

The schedule was a long one, extending from April to June, and included many teams of noteworthy character.

In the last match of the season Highland Park met Northwestern, the present titleholder, in what promised to be the outstanding contest of the court season.

SCHEDULE

April 22.....	Redford	Here
April 26.....	Southeastern	Here
April 29.....	Southwestern	Here
May 3.....	Western.....	Away
May 6.....	Cass Tech.....	Away
May 10.....	Central	Here
May 13.....	Commerce	Away
May 17.....	Eastern.....	Here
May 20.....	Hamtramck	Away
May 24.....	College High	Here
May 27.....	Northeastern	Away
June 4.....	Northern.....	Here
June 11.....	Northwestern	Away



DUGAS ZEIGER ROBERTS FONTANESI HUNT LAWTON
 WILSON FRISBIE CLAYTON THOMSSON MCQUEEN LAPPEUS
 LUNDQUIST WALLACE WESTWATER MARKLAND SUGAMOSTO

JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER

Under the tutelage of Coach Lappeus the Junior High soccer team steadily improved and showed a worthy record at the termination of the season.

The opening game with Nordstrum was finally won by the opponents in the second overtime period by a corner kick. The corner kick corresponds to a safety in football.

Neinas and Hutchins fell to Highland Park in following games, the latter in an extra period.

Condon was taken into camp on a muddy field on October 28.

The final game of the season with Jefferson ended in a 0 to 0 deadlock at the end of two overtimes. That Jefferson later played for the city title is evidence of the ability of this team.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		H. P.	Opp.
October 7	Nordstrum	0	1
October 14	Neinas	3	0
October 21	Hutchins	2	1
October 28	Condon	2	0
November 4	Jefferson	0	0



SMITH
ROGERS

MCLEAN
S. KALLEY

HUNT
GORDON

SCOTT
CHEEK (c)

FONTANESI
M. KALLAY

DEMETER
THOMSSON

HALVERY
MARKLAND

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Junior High basketballers had high hopes of a championship in the intermediate league until, on February 10, Hutchins managed to overcome Highland Park's early advantage to lead at the gun by an 18 to 13 score.

The season with a record of nine games won and but two lost showed the calibre of the team which represented Junior High on the court.

The main cogs in the Junior High team were Cheek, captain, Smith, and Scotti. This trio, besides being the individual stars, finished in the order named as high-point men on the team. Although it did not quite succeed in capturing the championship, the team finished in second place.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		H. P.	Opp.
January 6	Hamtramck	13	21
January 13	Condon	15	12
January 20	Sherrard	18	6
February 3	Neinas	20	7
February 7	Burroughs	14	11
February 10	Hutchins	13	18
February 17	Miller	2	o Forfeit
February 24	Barbour	27	9
March 3	Nordstrum	19	10
March 7	Jefferson	18	12
March 10	Foch	22	8



BOYS' AWARDS 1926-27

Football H's

Peters (Capt.)
Miller, C.
Athos
Leslie
McCracken
Wechsler
Sumner
Klann
Belknap
Koebele
Eastman
Palmaroli
Halley
Perry
Wilson

Minor Award

Ford
Brakeman
Nealon
Guffin
Glazer
Vlajkov

Basketball H's

Clark (Capt.)
Riggs
Densmore
Pierce
Kane
Betkijian
Morton
Williams
Arthurs

Minor Award

Zieger
Blitz
Adams
Lerchen
Manuel
Whitney
Wechsler
Crowell
Macomber
Halley
Mellen

Swimming H's

Hoffman (Capt.)
Klintworth
Neitzke
Lemak
Carruthers
Ballard
Miller, R.
Wilkie
Meigs
Chase
Brakeman
Scoville

Junior High Swimming

Barclay
Fiddler
Foy
Garcia
Greene
Leonard
Simpson, Ellery
Simpson, Ira
Peuser
Johnson, Mack
Wallace
Todd
Gelinas
Hoffman
Laitner
Lodish
Forbes

Junior High Basketball

Cheek (Capt.)
Scotti
Halvary
Smith
Demeter
Hunt
McLean
Fontanesi
Markland
Kallay, M.
Thomson
Mantz
Gordon
Kallay, S.



GIRLS' AWARDS 1926-27

Basketball H's

Rachel Fleming, Capt.
Grace Connor
May Moffit
Ruth Martin
Mary Wiseman
Frances Anderson
Ruth Klein
Lucille Perkins
Virginia Bachrach
Sylvia Weiss
Dorothy Graham,
student mgr.

Basketball AHA's

Charlene Eastman
Ruth Becker
Margaret Myron
Annabelle Gordon
Lillian Henricon

Swimming H's

Jean Berridge
Betty Slow
Mildred Morton
Josephine McCausey
Josephine Stromer
Ida Mutnick
Sadie Macrorie
Betty Campbell
Enid Downey
Dorothy Greene
Effie Ferrier
Marie Bottomley
Louise Peuser
Lillian Masin
Catherine Boylan

Swimming AHA's

Ruth Callendar
Florence Klann
Elizabeth Dickinson
student mgr.

Hockey H's

Grace Miller, student mgr.
Louise Martin
Betty Scott
Kathleen Steele
Virginia Bachrach
Katherine Howe
Geraldine Park
Myrtle Ballard
Charlene Eastman
Elizabeth Gazdag
Mary Bartlett
Sylvia Weiss
Grace Connor

Junior High Basketball H's

Louise Martin
Betty Scott
Viola Buck
Muriel Marriott
Louise Bachrach
Helen Arnn

Junior High Swimming H's

Mabel Sellers
Jane Niedringhaus
Marion Langley
Florence Greager
Jeannette Zaratzian
Virginia Langley
Katherine Zabriskie
Virginia King
Jessie Williamson
Mary St. John
Evelyn Halvary
Helen Szwed
Dorothy Hall
Ethel Wahlberg
Marjorie Boylan, student
mgr.



WEISS
I. MARTIN

MOFFIT
WISEMAN

CONNOR
R. MARTIN

TWO LETTER GIRLS

Among the many girls who have gone out for the various sports in the past school year, there are only seven who have attained the honor of earning two "H's". To do this, according to Miss Bly Quigley, a girl must have special ability in athletics.

Virginia Bachrach received her two for playing on the varsity basketball and hockey teams. Grace Connor, who was captain of the hockey team, earned her letters by playing center on that team and guard on the basketball team. Louise Martin is the only freshman who possesses two "H's." Hockey and tennis are responsible for her getting them.

May Moffit, captain of the tennis team gained her letters in tennis and basketball. Tennis and basketball contributed Ruth Martin's letters also. Sylvia Weiss, captain-elect of the hockey team, won two "H's" by participating in basketball and hockey. Mary Wiseman possesses her emblems as a result of being a member of the basketball and tennis teams. To these girls a great deal of credit and honor belongs.



HOWE HERNDON EASTMAN BACHRACH MARTIN PARKS GAZDAG BARTLETT
MILLER BALLARD CONNOR WEISS STEELE SCOTT

HOCKEY

Since there were but three veterans, a virtually new hockey team had to be built up last fall by Coach Herdon. Although the local pucksters lost the first games played, they came through on the long end of the score in the last two games.

Team members who will be lost to the team by graduation are Captain Grace Connor, one of the outstanding players on the team; Geraldine Park, a good half back; and Katherine Howe, an exceptionally fast dribbler.

Nine letter-wearers, however, are returning next year, and, led by Captain-elect Sylvia Weiss, they may be expected to constitute a winning team.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
Sept. 30	Southwestern	1	1
Oct. 15	Commerce	2	0
Oct. 22	Western	2	0
Oct. 27	Northwestern	3	1
Nov. 5	Redford	0	5
Nov. 11	Cass	0	4



GRACE CONNOR
Captain



SYLVIA WEISS
Captain Elect



MOFFIT
CONNER

ANDERSON
PERKINS

FLEMING
KLEIN

MARTIN
WEISS

LEVY
BACHRACH

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Capturing third place in the Greater Detroit League, winning the West Side champion' ship, and coming through the season without losing a single schedule game—this was the admirable record made by the girls' varsity basketball team this year. The only game lost was that against Northern High School in the regionals of the city contest.

Team work and speed were uppermost among the assets of this season's squad, and were the qualities which enabled the girls to score 220 points to their opponents' 132.



RACHEL FLEMING
Captain

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		H. P.	Opp.
January 20.....	Northwestern	24	17
February 1	Cass.....	35	7
February 4	Western.....	23	17
February 11	Commerce.....	22	11
February 25.....	Redford.....	44	15
March 4.....	Southwestern	26	8
March 10.....	Northern	16	29
March 17.....	Western.....	30	28



LUCILLE PERKINS
Captain Elect



BACHRACH

ARNN

MARTIN

MARRIOTT

BUCK

SCOTT

GIRLS' JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

From only two veterans and much green material, Coach Herndon built up a Junior High basketball team which captured the 1927 city championship crown in the Greater Detroit Intermediate School League.

The two returning letter-wearers, Captain Louise Martin, and Betty Scott, are considered among the best forwards in the city, and, aided by the speed and fine passing of the guards and centers, they piled up a score of 300 points as against the meager 75 of their opponents.

The championship game with Barbour Intermediate proved to be the fastest and most interesting of the season, and the fine teamwork of the sextet was especially evident on this occasion.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
Jan. 19...	Condon	0	81
Feb. 2...	Jefferson	4	55
Feb. 9...	Nordstrum	16	44
Feb. 16...	Hutchins	48	21
Feb. 23...	Neinas	17	50
Mar. 2...	Barbour	17	24

LOUISE MARTIN
Captain



MACROBIE MUTNICK BOTTOMLEY KLANN
 GREENE MASIN PEUSER CALLENDER STROMER
 MORTON MCCAUSEY SLOW BERRIDGE FERRIER CAMPBELL BOYLAN

SENIOR HIGH SWIMMING



JEAN BERRIDGE
 Captain and Captain-Elect

The girls' varsity swimming team, aided by Mrs. Robinson's coaching, showed its ability by winning all of its dual meets and placing third in the annual city meet on March 3 at Northwestern pool, whence the Polar mermaids came home with six gold and five bronze medals. The following girls won medals in the city meet: Jean Berridge, captain, two gold and one bronze, in backstrokes and diving; Catherine Boylan, gold and bronze, 50 yard free style, recovery of object and relay; Effie Ferrier, gold, 50 yard breast stroke; Josephine McCausey, bronze, relay; Ida Mutnick, gold, disrobing, in which she broke the city record; Louise Peuser, bronze, relay.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		H. P.	Opp.
January 12	Central	66	15
January 19	Redford	51	31
January 25	Northern	53	31
February 2	Western	52 1-2	32 1-2
February 12	Northwestern	45	43
February 17	Northern	53	31
March 3	City Meet	Third Place	



Handwritten notes:
 "33"
 "Katherine's 200"
 "Vixen"



ST. JOHN HALL HALVARY SZWED WAHLBERG BOYLAN NIEDRINGHAUS WILLIAMSON KING M. LANGLEY
 GREAGER ZARATZIAN ZABRISKIE V. LANGLEY SELLERS

JUNIOR HIGH SWIMMING

Having won all of their dual meets by impressive scores, the Junior High swimming team concluded a very successful sea on by placing second in the city meet. One silver medal was awarded to Virginia Langley for winning the 25-yard back stroke. Second place awards went to Florence Greager (diving), Dorothy Hall (pigeon race), Katherine Zabriskie (breast stroke), and to the medley team composed of Virginia Langley, Mary St. John, Katherine Zabriskie, and Florence Greager.

The team deserves special credit because of the fact that, with the exception of two members, it was an entirely new aggregation.



KATHERINE ZABRISKIE
 Captain

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 Katherine Zabriskie

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		Opp.	H. P.
Jan. 14.....	Barbour.....	12	54
Jan. 24.....	Ford.....	20	48
Feb. 3.....	Barbour.....	18	46
Feb. 23.....	Junior Dolphins		
	W. C. C.....	24	52
Feb. 25.....	Foch.....	19	45
Mar. 9.....	City Meet.		



VIRGINIA LANGLEY
 Captain Elect



Chas. H. Hughes



BARTLETT HUGHSON PECK MYRON SCOTT MARRIOTT L. MARTIN LEWIS FELDMAN
FINSTER STEELE MOFFIT WISEMAN R. MARTIN BECKER

GIRLS' TENNIS

"Tennis material improves every year and will probably continue to do so," says Miss Bly Quigley, coach, "as younger girls come out each season to learn the game."

Perhaps this is the reason that the tennis prospects this year were particularly good, as there were six girls from last year's team and a wealth of new material to be drawn from to make an excellent squad.



MAY MOFFIT
Captain

The team changed from week to week on the tournament system; any girl defeating a member of the regular team could take her place, until she in turn was defeated. The ten girls who remained at the top most of the season were Virginia Bachrach, Ruth Cummings, Elizabeth Gazdag, Dorothy Greene, Louise Martin, Ruth Martin, May Moffit, captain, Ida Mutnick, Sylvia Weiss, and Mary Wiseman.

SCHEDULE

Week of May 2	H. P.	Commerce
Week of May 9	H. P.	Central
Week of May 16	H. P.	Royal Oak
Week of May 23	H. P.	Redford
Week of May 30	H. P.	Northern



ZARATZIAN ZABRISKIE WALLIS BUCK LEVAY SZWED HARRISON
 BROWN THRIFT BACHRACH HEWITT (CAPTAIN) MARTIN RICH FALCK
 CROWELL KANE ROBERTSON MCCARTNEY GREAGER STAVROPOULOS

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Having played and won five games, the Junior High girls' baseball team, as West Side Champions, played Burroughs, East Side Champion, for the city crown at the Belle Isle Field Meet on June 3.

Up to the final game, the team had held its opponents to a total of 5 points, gaining for itself an aggregate score of 48 points.

The best-played game of the season until the finals was that with Nordstrum, which proved to be an able opponent of the Highland Park team.

Much of the success of the Junior High team is due to the work of Captain Bessie Hewitt; she has been well supported by the other members of the team.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

		H. P.	Opp.
April 27	Condon	8	1
May 4	Jefferson	19	2
May 11	Nordstrum	3	0
May 18	Hutchins	3	1
May 25	Neinas	15	1
June 3	Burroughs		



BESSIE HEWITT
Captain



SENIOR HIGH TRACK



BERLIN	L. MARTIN	MEYERHOVEN	R. MARTIN	MARRIOTT	ANDERSON	DICKINSON	PEREIRA	GREENWOOD	TUXILL
JOHNSON	DAVIDOVICH	THATCHER	ADAMS	SISSON	GUNN	MC MILLAN	ARNOLD	MCMASTERS	BAIR
HUNTER	PERKINS	MYRON	HENRICSON		MARIS	SMIK	CHURCH		

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK



VAN ORMAN	BRIGGS	MARTSOLF	ROBERTS	HOWELL	MOOSEPIAN	DULITY	KORKONEN	R. BACHRACH	WHITING	CIMARELLI
BOBB	L. BACHRACH	KIMBALL	REWLEY	BEDIGIAN	LE MONO	KOPENON	KOPENON	TERZIAN	FONTANESI	
DECKER	KAHN	JOHNSON	TOOKDARIAN	STULBERG	HALKO	MACRORE	RITCHIE			



GOLF TEAM



DUSCHINSKY
BARTLETT

SCHOLTZ
WESLEY

WISEMAN
FISKE

HATSON
SMITH

LEWIS
SLOW

FERRIER

LIFE SAVING SQUAD



MACRODIE
DICKINSON
CAMPBELL

STEWART
DOWNEY
MORTON

FLEMING
MCCAUSEY

MASIN
DERRIDGE
SCHOLDER

CALLENDER
FERRIER
STROMER



CLASS BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS

ELEVENTH GRADE
TEAM

VIRGINIA BACHRACH
CHARLENE EASTMAN
RUTH KLEIN
MAY MOFFIT
HELEN MORGAN
SYLVIA WEISS

BACHRACH
KLEIN

MORGAN
MOFFIT

EASTMAN
WEISS

HIGH POINT SCORERS

JEAN BERRIDGE
CATHERINE BOYLAN
FLORENCE GREAGER
JOSEPHINE MCCAUSEY
IDA MUTNICK
JESSIE WILLIAMS



MCCAUSEY
BOYLAN

MUTNICK
WILLIAMS

BERRIDGE
GREAGER



CLASS SWIMMING
CHAMPIONS
TENTH GRADE TEAM

JEAN BERRIDGE
RUTH CALLENDER
VIVIAN CHAMPAGNE
ELIZABETH DICKINSON
EFFIE FERRIER
GEORGINA FINSTER
SADIE MACRORIE
LOUISE PEUSER
BETTY SLOW
BETTY STEVENS
JOSEPHINE STROMER



CHAMPAGNE
SLOW
DICKINSON

STEVENS
BERRIDGE

CALLENDER
STROMER
FERRIER

PEUSER
FINSTER
MACRORIE



LEVY
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SISSON
WISEMAN

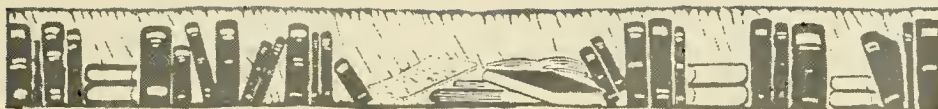
CLASS VOLLEY BALL
CHAMPIONS
TWELFTH GRADE TEAM

VIRGINIA BACHRACH
JEAN LEVY
MAY MOFFIT
SARANE SISSON
SYLVIA WEISS
MARY WISEMAN

Little Boy Blue (and White)
Go wash your neck.
You've played so hard
That you look like heck.
But the foe's been licked
With a *wham* sublime.
They won't come back
For a good, long time.



FEATURES



FACSIMILE OF A FLAPPER'S DIARY

SEPTEMBER

September 13—Jumpin' Jupiter, who'd a thunk it? Soon's I land back in the knowledge factory, 'bout twenty-six million other grey matter addicts get the same luminous idea. The hall's cluttered up with fond friends who been separated for all of two and half months now,—not to mention three hundred and nineteen husky-lunged 7B's. Break that line!

September 24—Football mass-meeting today—a few mild cheers which sounded like a rain of spikes on a tin roof. Back to your corner, Western; our team's so good they can't decide on a captain.



OCTOBER

October 7—Report cards and dance questionnaires—all in one throw. 'Nough to make Venus de Milo wring her hands!

October 15—Red team won the magazine race—Hip! Hip!

October 16—Out to the gingham apron district where they make up the milk trains, to see Redford tie our team 6-6. Liabilities: one strained ankle and one crippled lung.



NOVEMBER

November 15-16—Midsemesters! Can't have any fun at all—everybody studying. All my friends recite chemistry equations to me. And geometry—shades of Pythagorus!

November 19—I'm afraid to sneeze in the dark! The J. C. play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" makes your hair stand up and shiver.

November 24—Gained two more pounds by the senior scales. No more Butter Bites!



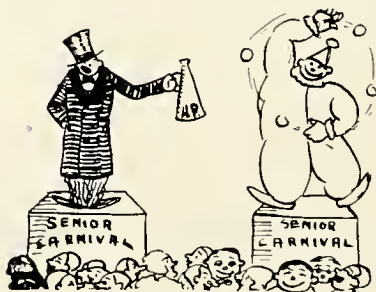


DECEMBER

December 10—Got a giggle and a coupl'a titters outa the "All School Comedy"—Honest, it would drag a laugh out of a hearse driver.

December 15—Missed second hour class today to hear Mr. Prakken's discussion of classifying. No math for tomorrow. This is my lucky day!

December 25—Christmas! Draw your own conclusions.



JANUARY

January 28-29—Squandered my last two bits at the Senior Carnival and absorbed enough ginger ale to float a battleship.

January 25—Us Jolly Juniors finally got organized. No more funny cracks from the Spectator and school at large.



FEBRUARY

February 10—It surely was a veritable May morning when I came to school, but when I went home,—a lovely afternoon—for pneumonia! Hey! Hey! My kingdom for an umbrella!

February 15—It's been 'bout as exciting as the mid-week prayer meeting around this thriving metropolis. Something like the calm before a storm.

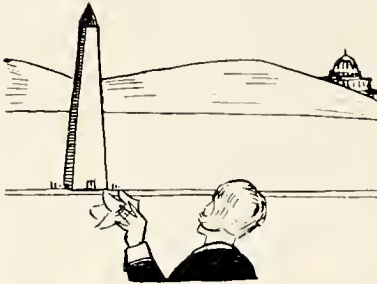


MARCH

March 9—Just like spring; boys playing leap frog on the—ahem—campus.—Rushing business at the confectionery stores. Everybody getting balmy on the brain. Yeh, it's getting to be spring, all right.

March 11-12—Saw the Senior play "Bab"—a howling success and has more cracks than the plaster on Rooms B's ceiling.





APRIL

April 1—The faculty entertained the seniors—and don't make any cracks about the date.

April 30—The senior girls started off for Washington with all their new dry goods on. We're due to get about half a dozen picture post cards of the Washington monument with this newsy information. "Having a swell time. Wish you were here."

April 22—The Opera—sim-pully wonderful! And if you don't believe me, pry yourself loose from fifty cents and see it yourself.



MAY

May 3—Pretty dull day as far as news goes—but a wow as far as fun goes. However, that grim specter, Final Exams, still pursues us.



JUNE

June 23—Graduation! Adios seniors, who are going out into the wide world and all that, you know.

June 24—The last day of school—and boy, I need a vacation! Say, the hardest work I'll do this summer is reaching over to shut off the alarm clock. Or, I might get a job as tester in a mattress factory.

G'bye 'till next year!



"Good Old Fellow"



KNOCKLE DOWN



OUR ATHLETES



COME GARY



"He who gets slapped—"



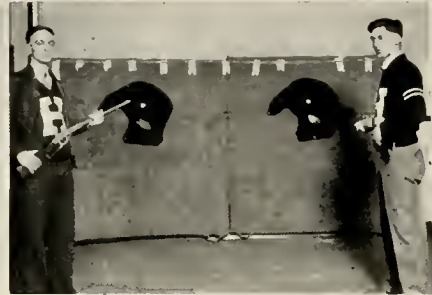
"HORNINGS HALL"



Good Sports



LET'S DRINK



OUR FUTURE SOLDIERS



STATION H.P.H.S.



UM-H-M



TEA AND CHERRY BLOSSOMS



Hoboes



Home Town Gossip(?)



Just Imps



Judge for Yourself



"Tony"



A Big Mistake



"By Jove!"



IRRESISTIBLE



"BAB"



HANNAH



WILLIAM



AREN'T WE CUTE?



THE VILLIAN



SAILOR LADS



ATTENTION!!



In His Glory



SAILOR LASSIES



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

May Carnegie '29



High, High, up in the Sky



College Entrance



Boys' Building



WINTER



To Our Bravest



In the Library



CHARACTER SKETCHES



You never see Jack
 Eastman when he's
 not smiling, because
 his grin is as much a
 school fixture as
 Sandy and Mac.
 That's why every-
 body likes to see him
 but I have it from reli-
 able information that
 players on opposing
 football teams don't
 like to see his smile
 too well.

If you saw Jane
 Wallace in the senior
 play, I guess I
 don't have to tell you
 what a charming
 "Bab" she was, and
 if you see a peppy
 young person with
 auburn ringlets and
 a real smile, sur-
 rounded by her "gang"
 anywhere around school,
 why that's Jane.





When Fran Grabow goes
into business, I pity her
competitors, because it's a
well known fact that she
could sell an earmuff to the
Sphinx and take orders for
more. And what's more
when Fran starts a job, you
know she'll get it done with
a snap, so, all in all, she's a
comfort able person to
have around when there
are important things
to be done.

There are lots of kinds of
work to be done, and some
kinds are like exams—hard,
but necessary. In some jobs
you work hard, worry lots,
and get small credit. That's
why it isn't easy to get some-
one to do them. And where
there is a hard one you can
look for Fred Browne be-
cause he'll be making things
run smoothly in a quiet
way.

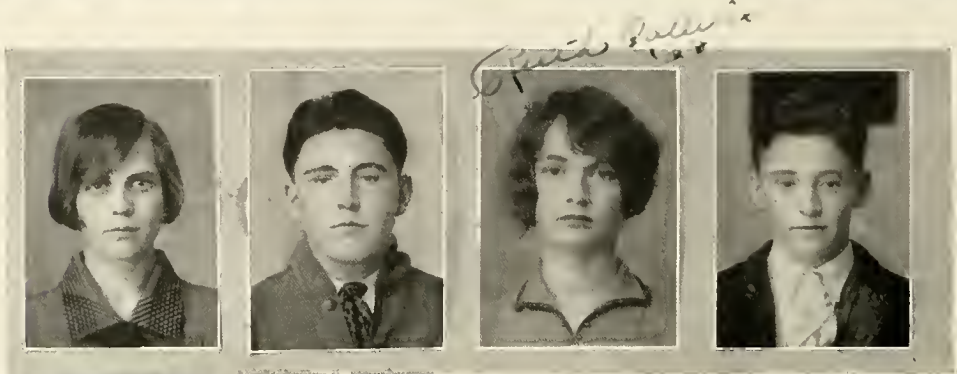




Some people wonder how Donna
manages to do all the things she
does and still keeps that cool and
self-possessed manner; but what
ever it is that claims her atten-
tion, why there's Donna, right
on the job, and her smile's al-
ways right there with her;
maybe that's why people like to
work for her. She has a pleasant
way of overlooking people's
faults, and finding their good
points; so her enthusiasm has
started many an under-grad on
the way to school usefulness.

If I started to tell you all that
George Dusenbury does and does
well, I'd get through in time to
drop my false teeth in a glass of
water and take up my crutch.
But his hobbies seem to be tennis
and wise remarks, and he gets
practice in both at the "Spec
office." With ping-pong and de-
bating on his list of accomplish-
ments, George pilots the Specta-
tor on its news-gathering career.
And in closing, let me say, that
you can't put anything over
on *him*!





WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS TO—

SYLVIA WEISS, because she
was a member of the hockey team
belongs to the Girls' H Club,
could sell a Spec to a Fiji Islander.

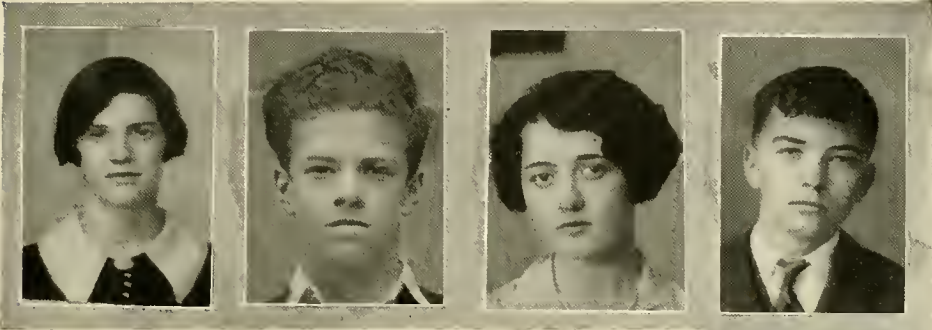
BOB SUMNER, because he
is president of the Student Council,
uses his head for something besides a hat-rack,
played on the football team.

RACHEL FLEMING, because she
was Secretary of the Student Council and Federation
of Clubs,
was captain of the basketball team,
extends the "glad hand" to everyone,
is editor-in-chief of the Polar Bear.

BILL BELKNAP, because he
is president of the Hi-Y,
played on the football team,
has enthusiasm enough to make a success of every
undertaking.

RUTH COLLINS, because she
is President of the Scribbling Glimmer and of Room R,
has a smile for everyone,
is a member of the Student Council and hockey team.

BOB LESLIE, because he
plays the clarinet, sax, and piccolo,
succeeded in polishing up that diamond in the rough,
the junior class,
was a member of the football team.



JEAN BERRIDGE, because she
is captain of the swimming team,
has a drawer full of swimming medals,
has a reputation of being a "good sport."

BERT DENSMORE, because he
played on the basketball team,
was a member of the Student Council.

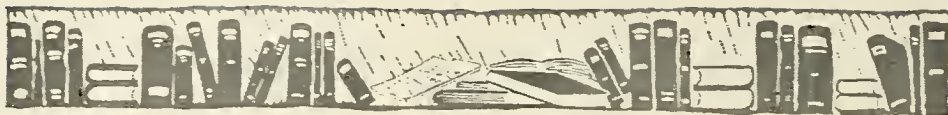
NANCY SMALLEY, because she
gains her many friends by her sweet personality,
was in last year's opera.

JOHN REILLEY, because he
plays on the tennis team,
is the "life of the party," and gets into stride about
eleven p. m.

VIRGINIA THOMAS, because she
is art editor of the Polar Bear,
is in the Chorus of "H. M. S. Pinafore."

CHARLES VAN AVERY, because he
shakes a wicked wrist on the ukulele.





JANE RUNDELL, because she
danced in the ballet of "H. M. S. Pinafore."

DON WALLACE, because he
played on the Junior High soccer team,
is president of Room J.,
puts the pep in Highland Park's cheers.

RUTH DORSEY, because she
has an "A" average in scholarship,
was co-editor of "Math News."

MURRAY CORNWALL, because he
knows what to do and how to do it,
was president of Room J.

JOE DORSEY, because he
"acts his age."

LOUISE MARTIN, because she
is vice-president of Room L.,
plays on the Junior High basketball team.



MARY LYON, because she
was vice-president of Room L,
has outstanding charm.

FRANK CALLENDER, because he
puts pep in the programs for Room F.

JEAN SCHADE, because she
is in the Junior Girls' Glee Club,
is a strong contender in the Junior High popularity
contests.

RICHARD PRAKKEN, because he
has a habit of succeeding at any old thing.

MURIEL MARRIOTT, because she
has a 'string of athletic accomplishments as long as
your arm,
is president of Room L.

RAYMOND SHILE, because he
was President of Room F.



THE MATH SHARK'S DREAM

Oh, once there was a math shark, who,
Although he didn't know it,
So fond of knotty problems grew,
He threatened to ingrow it.
He crammed his math from noon 'till night.
A hard one? He could do it,
And hollared in his wild delight,
"Gangway! Lead me to it!"
His teacher handed out all A's.
Why not? Our hero earned it!
Not since her hectic math shark days
Had one so quickly learned it.
One day a theorem she assigned
This bozo tried to do it,
But no solution could he find;
He couldn't quite see through it.
As he was nodding o'er his books,
Poor fellow, he was weary,
He dreamed a dream of fields and brooks
To make a math shark cheery.
Parallelopipeds wandered by
In joyous glad confusion
And prisms on the ground he'd spy
A-blooming in profusion
Some brilliant spheres could he make out
Growing near a mountain
And little cube roots splashed about
And gamboled in the fountain.
Our hero closed his eyes and sighed;
It was a happy setting.
He cried, "Oh, cube roots wait a while"
"I fear you'll get a wetting!"
What were those queer things
 over there?
They did look quite familiar.
"I'm sure that I've seen them elsewhere.
Two cones? What could be sillier?
And poor old cube then ambled up
As tho just come from slumber.
In deep distress, said the ancient pup—
"My volume's out of number."
The shark made up his mind for flight;
It looked like sure disaster.
The pipeds hollared, "Sure, that's right
Please run a little faster."
 L'envoi
The math shark woke and rubbed his eyes
List to this information:
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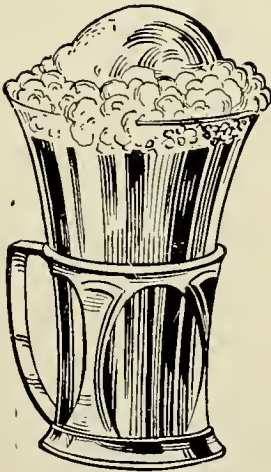
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